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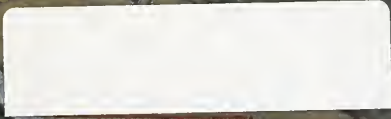
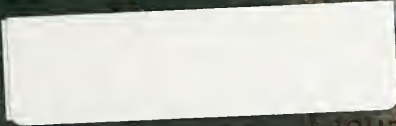


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The Search of Youth

Searching. It's a trait that is with us from the time we are born, throughout our life. Some may use it only to the extent of looking for yesterday's thrown away homework or a lost shoe. But the majority use it in the search of knowledge, activities, friends, and even money.

In the search for identity, youth finds itself by engaging in activities. Competition through sports, expression through clubs, knowledge through class work, honor, occasionally, through grades, and responsibility through acting as assistants, are all traits absorbed in this search.

Searching for the future was brought about by getting involved with people. Whether it be a teacher or a cook, a member of the administrative staff or a bus driver, or one of several of the 544 Hauser students with whom contact was made, something was gained, whether the contact was friendly or unfriendly.

WITH HAND OVER HEART, and eyes on flag, Hauserette Jenny Harvey listens to the national anthem.

GOOD LUCK! Hauser cheerleaders and students let the ball boys know they were being backed.



GOOD-LUCK !!



SEARCHING FOR KNOWLEDGE, senior Audrey Seward uses her spare time to brush up for a test.



LOOKING LONELY AND FORLORN, the Christmas tree keeps a solitary vigil over the courtyard.



WITH A MIGHTY CRASH, varsity basketball player Jeff Sneed leads the Jets onto the floor.

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NOT TOO SURE of herself, Sally Coy inquires something of Terri Carmen. However, Bobby Rowe seems to be admiring her new knickers.

THE COLDER IT GETS the longer the coats seem to get as Doug Allen and Rhonda Olmstead can verify.



IS STEVE WHITSITT really concentrating on his music or is he worrying about whether his sideburns have grown?

A Search for Identity Emerges in Styles



As the "70's" progress, self-expression becomes more the theme of fashion. Searching for this personal identity, students at Hauser experimented with new styles and went back to some "old stand-bys."

With the new dress code in effect, girls at Hauser tried out new styles of pants such as: pantdresses, knickers, and decorated blue jeans. Many boys at Hauser, following the liberal trend in men's fashions, wore sweater vests, flowered shirts, and all styles of boots. The boys also were allowed to wear their hair longer, including their sideburns.

Organizations around the school took on new appearances by adopting new apparel. Some of these were: the band received new jackets, overlays, spats, and gloves and the Girls' Booster Club acquired dresses of black with white sashes. As a change of pace, the Hauserettes and choral showgroup chose costumes of red.

COMPARING NOTES, Anna Long and Mary Ann Timmons leisurely model some of the new styles of the "70's."



SENIOR MEMBERS OF the Girls' Booster Club cheer on their classmates while showing off their new dresses.

DRIVING ALONG in the parade is one of the old model cars.



SEVERAL WATCH as Mrs. David Thayer shows how apple butter was made in the past.



GETTING IN THE MOOD for Heritage Day is Cindy Hege in the traditional long dress.

Heritage Day Provides Fun for Everyone

Hauser students, their parents and relatives, and the people of Hope and other communities provided their time and energy to make an exciting Heritage Day. The Hauserettes, the Marching Jets, and the 74th United States Army Band furnished the music while the FFA boys had wagons loaded with old farm equipment which they had collected from the area farmers.

Organizations of the school and community did different activities during the afternoon such as making apple cider, donuts, funnel cakes, lye soap, and candles. Also demonstrations were given on quilting, painting, and an old time medicine show. Most of the stores had window displays consisting of antique items. Several booths were set up in the square where different articles such as coins, antiques, and jewelry could be bought. Complimenting the mood of the day, numerous people were dressed in old and traditional outfits which were judged in the afternoon.

MARCHING WITH THE JETS during the Heritage Day parade is Gene Olgivie.



OLD FARM MACHINERY and Larry Coffey move slowly along as Herschel Frazee pulls a wagon for FFA.



ONE, TWO, ONE, TWO counts Sandy Wright as she leads the Hauserettes.

Disneyland, Circus, and



THE PERCUSSION AND BASS section march to the center of the floor to begin the half time performance.



ADDING TO THE CHRISTMAS half time show is the Hauser show group.

Love Story Highlight Half Time Activity



Half time shows were presented with the help of the band, Hauserettes, and show group. One of Hauser's largest marching bands provided the music while the Hauserettes performed for the crowds. Mr. Charles Biggs, band director, Mrs. Geneva Wickens, choreographer of the Hauserettes, and Mrs. Walker, leader of the show group, presented a great variety in their performances.

November 12 was the opening date for the series of presentations. The first performance was entitled "Circus" which was highlighted with a three ring circus, tumbling act, and tight rope act. "Love Story" was the theme for the second show. The season was closed with a celebration of the opening of the new Disneyland in Florida. The wolf and the three pigs, Mickey Mouse, and Davey Crockett all appeared at the last performance. The Hauserettes planned to go to the state competition for majorettes over spring vacation.

HAUSERETTES, Patty Starke, Rhonda Olmstead, Dawn Weeks, and Cindy Summers, tumble in the half time "Circus" act.

MARCHING JET, Tony Garrison, plays the bass drum during half time entertainment.



Class of '72 Stages



CHOSEN AS KING AND QUEEN of the 1972 Prom are Steve Taylor and Sandy Wright.



WEARING REGAL SMILES are 1971 Prom Royalty Randy Teltoe and Jeanette Vass.

"Three Coins in a Fountain" at Ramada Inn



The 1971 Prom entitled "Three Coins in a Fountain" was held May 8 at the Ramada Inn near Nashville. After much hard work, the class of '72 presented a banquet dinner to the seniors. Randy Teltoe and Jeanette Vass were crowned king and queen by John Finke.

Afterwards, the parent sponsored after prom was held from 1:00 to 5:00 A.M. in the school gym and cafetorium. The theme was based on the "Peanuts" comic strip. Gifts were awarded on the hour by local merchants.

Hauser's Homecoming crowning was held on January 8, 1972. Two representatives from each class campaigned for penny votes which go toward the publication of the Jetstream. Miss Cindy Hege, a freshman, was crowned Homecoming Queen with sophomore Bobbie Phares serving as 1st runner-up and junior Marcia Burnes 2nd runner-up.

MISS HOMECOMING QUEEN 1971-72 Cindy Hege displays her happiness while being crowned by Rick Foist, varsity co-captain.



MISS HOMECOMING QUEEN 1971-72 and Her Court: First row: Debbie Seward, Shirley Michael, Bobbie Phares, 1st runner-up, Morris Miller, Cindy Hege, Homecoming Queen, Tami McQueen, Marcia Burnes, 2nd runner-up, Beth Conner, Cindy Summers,

and Nancy Halsey. Second row: David McQueen, Tom Elliott, Scott Harris, Debbie Smith, 1970-71 Queen, Tom Finke, Greg Burton, David Clouse, and Wayne Kuhfahl.

Convocations Amuse Students



AWARDING ALL-
CONFERENCE patches to
the Varsity is Mr. Miller.



UNDER THE POWER of hypnotist Bob Reams is Senior
Pat McQueen.

with Sports, Music and Mosquitoes



Awarding of trophies and patches were just a couple of the highlights of this year's convos. On October 5, the Hauser Band Department gave an award to Chief Robert Edmunds in honor of his twenty years of service in the 74th United States Army Band. Following right on the heels of this was another convo given by the rock group, The Second Session, on October 18. This performance was followed by the presentation of the All-Conference Trophy by Mr. Smith to Mr. Keller.

On December 19, the combined Choruses and Bands of Hope and Hauser performed the Christmas Concert in the gym. Musical numbers ranged from "La March Des Rois," to "The Teddy Bear's Picnic." As a climax to the Christmas season, Mr. Jordan's Junior English Classes performed "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Twas the Nite Before Christmas." The year was rounded off by the January 18 performance by hypnotist Bob Reams.

PRESENTING THE ALL-Conference Trophy to Mr. Keller is Mr. Smith.



DIRECTING HIS LAST show, Sargeant Edmunds of the 74th Army Band conducts his soloist.

Hauser Students Cover



BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE representatives Ted Finke and Pat McQueen spent one week acting out the Indiana State Government.

the Globe on Their Travels



Summer travels by Hauser students ranged from Ecuador, South America to Europe to state campuses. For two and a half months Carol Taylor visited Ecuador and lived with the Crespo family of six. She enjoyed such places as the equator and Salina Beach.

Jackie Mills traveled throughout Europe with the Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis. She visited such places as London, Amsterdam, Florence, and the Isle of Caprice. Jackie studied courses in Art, History, and drawing during her seven and a half week stay.

Chosen by the American Legion and Auxiliary, Ted Finke and Pat McQueen represented Indiana State and Indiana University respectively, where each acted out and increased his knowledge of state government.

WHILE TRAVELING IN EUROPE, Jackie Mills studied art, history, and drawing.



EXPLAINING THE HIGHLIGHTS of her trip, Carol Taylor talks with Skip Robertson and Conrad Robertson.

The Search of Youth for Identity

Students sought their identities by trying their hand at various activities which included clubs, athletics, and even classroom work. Although it pained many to realize it, participation in any school activity added to their lives.

Creativity was added to the lives of all who took art, shop, and home ec. classes. Competition thrived as all sports teams proved their skill and sportsmanship, win or lose. Many joined one or more of the many different clubs while some were honored by attaining grade and personality qualities that enabled them to be accepted by honor organizations.

Knowledge proved once again to be the key factor in the search for identity. Without the knowledge gained through classroom work and discussion the above activities would not have existed. English, math, history, and science still proved to be of importance in turning out students who found themselves.





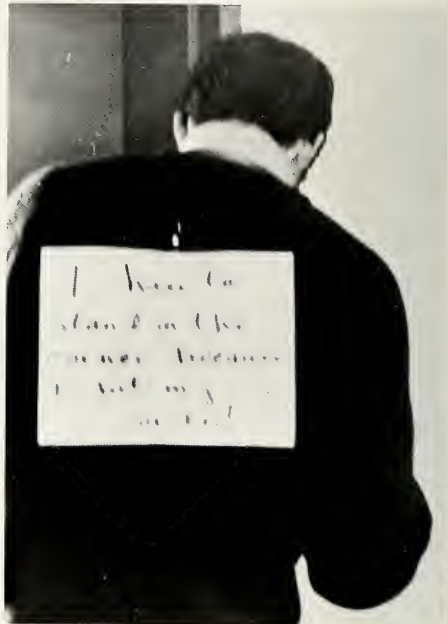
Daisy Day and Jet Day Inspire School

New techniques were employed by the Booster Club to raise faculty and student school spirit. Daisy Day presented a challenge to the girls to see if they could keep from talking to the boys. However, the girl's chance for revenge came on Jet Day when the boys were not allowed to talk to any girls. At the end of each of these days, all jets and daisies were collected. Richard Burton collected the most daisies and Lu Anne Miller the most jets for which they received a prize.

Slave Day also was designed to increase school spirit. On this day the girls were required to do anything, within reason, that the boys told them. Adding humor to the pep sessions, skits were performed.

For the first time since 1966 a bonfire was organized by the Booster Club on the night of November 10. Also, getting into the spirit was the FFA when they collected the wood. To cap off the festivities there was a snake dance.

AS HIS PUNISHMENT John Finke stands in a corner for biting his sucker on Lick'em Day.



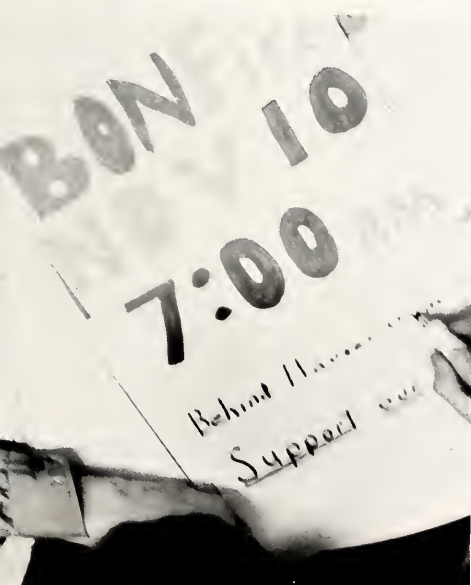
TO BEGIN ANOTHER SEASON, the dummy gets thrown into the flames during the bonfire on November 10.



Spirit



SUMMONING THE STUDENTS and the teachers to the gym is the pep band.



ALL ALONE is Jackie Mills as she announces who had bought the black sucker on Lick'em Day.

PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on one of the posters announcing the bonfire is Jim Shoaf.

Jets Zoom Through Holiday Tourney Victory

Winning the Indian Creek Holiday Tourney proved to be the high point of the Hauser basketball season. In winning the tourney trophy, the Jets defeated Southwestern in a nip and tuck battle in the first game, and then completely demolished Edinburg by twenty points. Later in the season the Jets also upset Milan by one point and played a nearly perfect floor game at Brown County, committing only two errors.

Jeff Sneed led the team in five of the six areas; assists, 96; total points, 332; free throw average, 70%; field goal average, 47%; and average per game shooting percentage, 16.3. Earl Brown led the team in rebounds. Even though Jets started out fast, they finished 11-9. Four of the losses were less than five points, and only once were they beaten by more than twenty points.

PLAYING IT COOL in a tight game is Steve Taylor as he starts a drive on a Triton Central Tiger for another Jet win.



1972 VARSITY JETS. First row: Ronnie Everroad, manager, Dan Shoaf, Jeff Sneed, Gary Dodd, and Conrad Robertson, manager. Second row: Steve Taylor,

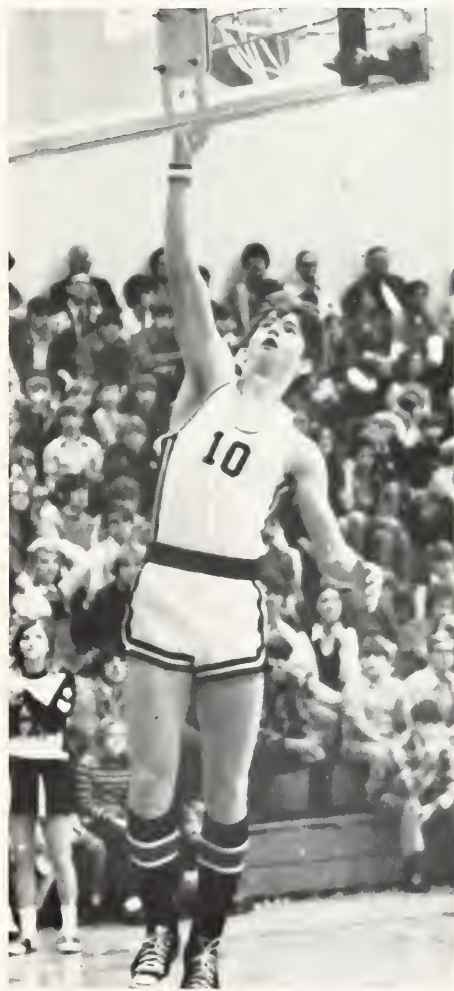
Rick Foist, David Stowell, and Gene Ogilvie, manager. Third row: Coach Ward Smith, Ted Finke, Skip Robertson, John Finke, Earl Brown, and Barry Hoover.



DRIVING THE LANE against Laurel is Rick Foist as he tosses the ball toward the bucket.



ALWAYS ONE OF THE TOP scorers, Jeff Sneed adds to his point total on a fast break layup.



PUTTING IN ANOTHER two is Ted Finke as the Jets down Triton in overtime.

Opponents Collapse at the Hands of the

SCOREBOX

Hauser 70	Laurel	52
Hauser 52	Crothersville	57
Hauser 72	Morristown	75
Hauser 75	New Washington	72
Hauser 63	Southwestern	59
Hauser 73	Edinburg	53
Hauser 67	Triton Central	61
Hauser 52	North Decatur	64
Hauser 47	Indian Creek	54
Hauser 73	Morton Memorial	45
Hauser 55	Whiteland	77
Hauser 76	Brown County	82
Hauser 68	Milan	67
Hauser 61	Waldron	56
Hauser 54	South Decatur	47
Hauser 64	JacCenDel	76
Hauser 64	Southwestern	81
Hauser 88	Moore's Hill	65
Hauser 71	New Palestine	74
Hauser 54	Edinburg	50



LOFTING A SHOT to the hoop from the charity stripe is senior Rick Polst.

MUSCLING DOWN a rebound against Triton Central is junior Barry Hoover.

Spirited Jet Squad



WRIGGLING through the Whiteland defense is junior Jeff Sneed in an effort to get two.

TAKING A JUMPER in the closing minutes of the first half with Triton Central is senior Steve Taylor.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are as follows: Nancy Nussmeier, Stephanie Phares, Jackie Mille; captain, Patricia McQueen, and Teresa White.

Reserves Experience Hot and Cold Nights

Although the Reserve Team was blessed with inexperience, they finished the season with a 9-11 record. They won seven out of their first ten games and astounded the Hauser supporters with their teamwork. Finishing as the runner-up team in the holiday tourney proved to be the high point of the reserve season.

The team leaders were Greg Gruhl; leading in rebounds, 190, field goal percentage, 49%, field goals, 95, total points, 262, and points per game average, 13.8. Mike Henderson led the team in free throw percentage, throwing in a torrid 72%. The 1972 version of the Hauser Reserve Team shows great promise for the future.

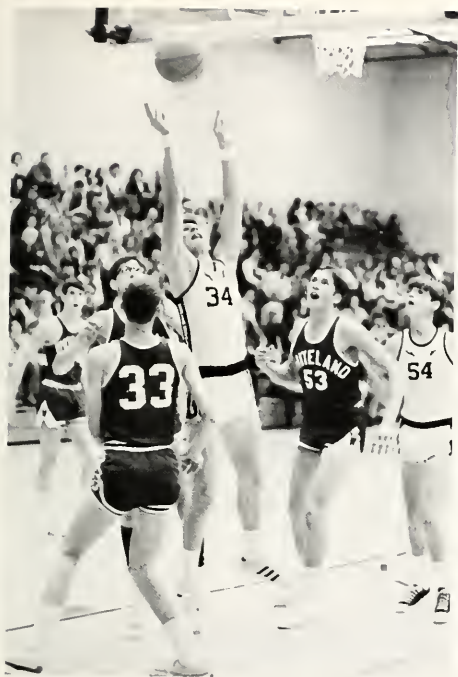


RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Top to bottom: Cindy Hull, Teresa Embry, Janice Finke, and Irma McQueen.



RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: First row: Lorin Stolze, Danny Burton, Doug Allen, Phil Green, Mike Henderson, Rob Thayer, Kevin Lashley, and Rick

Gardner. Second row: Jim Pence, Todd Trowbridge, Floyd Rutan, Mike Legan, John Dailey, Greg Gruhl, Ron Richardson, and Gerald Jordan, coach.



JUMPING HIGH ABOVE the Whiteland defenders is Gregg Gruhl as he stretches a shot towards the basket.



CONCENTRATION IS THE key word in the mind of Ron Richardson as he gets ready for a free throw attempt.

RESERVE SCOREBOX

Hauser	73	Laurel	52
Hauser	39	Crothersville	42
Hauser	51	Morristown	45
Hauser	49	New Washington	26
Hauser	43	Triton	47
Hauser	39	North Decatur	31
Hauser	45	Indian Creek	41
Hauser	64	Morton Memorial	15
Hauser	35	Whiteland	38
Hauser	44	Crothersville	29
Hauser	39	Southwestern	47
Hauser	35	Brown County	47
Hauser	43	Milan	32
Hauser	39	Waldron	53
Hauser	35	South Decatur	41
Hauser	48	JacCenDel	56
Hauser	42	Southwestern	62
Hauser	44	Moores Hill	22
Hauser	41	New Palestine	48
Hauser	29	Edinburg	32

Freshmen

DEFENDING A SHOT are Don Sigman and Mark Kimbal while Rodney Dalley and Bob Weeks wait for the rebounding ball.



BREAKING AWAY from North Decatur is Benny Flora to score for Hauser.

CHEERLEADERS: Top: Vickie Dowden. Left to right: Anita Long, Cindy Finke, and Cindy Hege.



Rack Up 74 Points Against Triton

FRESHMEN SCOREBOX

Hauser 38	Central	48
Hauser 38	Brown County	50
Hauser 34	Indian Creek	70
Hauser 38	Southwestern	48
Hauser 36	Northside	37
Hauser 74	Triton	71
Hauser 54	Southside	37
Hauser 39	South Decatur	27
Hauser 46	Waldron	51
Hauser 66	Waldron	53
Hauser 54	North Decatur	37
Hauser 59	Indian Creek	70
Hauser 43	Waldron	50
Hauser 30	South Decatur	31
Hauser 35	Brown County	54
Hauser 26	Whiteland	70
Hauser 44	Edinburg	61

Freshmen started the season out with a bang when they beat Columbus Central and Southside. Columbus Northside also just squeezed by Hauser 37 to 36. The team got hot a few nights; they tossed 74 big points in against Triton Central.

As the season progressed, the opposing forces seemed to get tougher. Even though they ended up with a 6-11 record the experience gained will prove to be beneficial in future seasons. The "B" team had a winning season until they met up with Whiteland and Edinburg at the end of the season.

Playing a big part in boosting the team was the cheering section. The cheerleaders made tie-dyed pillow cases to give the team members victory dreams. Many posters and a hoop were also made to boost their team.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: First row: Manager Mike McQueen, Benny Flora, Bill Kuhfahl, Gary Tucker, Adrian Hayee, and Denny Dalley. Second row: Rodney Dalley, Tom Finke, Steve Pumphrey, Mike

Compton, Donald Hedrick, and Howard Downey. Third row: John Baute, David Clouse, Bob Weeks, Mark Kimball, Micky Roberts, Don Sigman, Phil McCauley, and Coach Lee Essex.

Eighth Grade Jets Do Well Under New

Finishing the season with a 9-9 record were the eighth grade Jets. The man who supplied the coaching support for the year was Mr. Lynn Krauchi. The junior high built up prestige by knocking off one of the county's annual powers in junior high ball, Columbus Northside.

Mr. Krauchi found plenty of material to work with in Rex Baxter, Doug Teltoe, Steve Thayer, and David Burton. Rex led the team in two major categories and finished close in every other statistic. Rex was leading scorer with 233 points and a great majority of his points came from his 311 rebounds. Teltoe set up a good passing game with his 21 assists to the big men underneath. Thayer and Burton put together a combined team effort by scoring over 100 points. All in all, each team member helped make the initiation of Mr. Krauchi a successful one.

ARCHING THE BALL high over a St. Columba defender is guard Doug Teltoe.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM: First row: Dean Scott, manager, Brian Trotter, David Burton, Rick Everroad, Steve Robertson, and Terry Bottoms, manager. Second row: Tim Sproessig, Chris Thayer, Craig Phares,

Gerald Hamilton, Raymond Welsh, and Doug Teltoe. Third row: Steve Lane, David Hall, Rex Baxter, Dan Perry, John Stuart, and Mr. Lynn Krauchi, coach. Not pictured: Steve Thayer.

Coach

DRIVING THE LANE against the St. Columba defenders is David Burton as he sees a possibility of a three-point play.



SCOREBOX

Hauser	28	Central	38
Hauser	43	Brown County	59
Hauser	48	St. Peters	33
Hauser	24	Southwestern	40
Hauser	51	Northside	30
Hauser	46	Triton	41
Hauser	41	Whiteland	60
Hauser	49	South Decatur	23
Hauser	50	Southside	54
Hauser	51	North Decatur	41
Hauser	50	Waldron	42
Hauser	40	Indian Creek	59
Hauser	38	St. Columba	34
Hauser	49	Waldron	46
Hauser	35	Brown County	64
Hauser	50	Shelbyville	53
Hauser	48	St. Peters	52
Hauser	42	St. Columba	41

EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS: Bottom: Denise Rucker. Middle: Marcia Dailey. Top: Pamm Wilkerson.

Seventh



GETTING THE TIP in a jump ball, Don Workman powers it toward teammate John Long.

SEVENTH GRADE SCOREBOX

Hauser	15	Northside	31
Hauser	21	St. Peters	28
Hauser	20	Southwestern	30
Hauser	34	Waldron	30
Hauser	21	South Orem	28
Hauser	22	North Orem	28
Hauser	42	Waldron	28
Hauser	24	Indian Creek	38
Hauser	38	St. Columba	28
Hauser	37	Waldron	28
Hauser	32	Brown County	36
Hauser	28	St. Albans	28
Hauser	54	St. Albans	28
Hauser	35	Brown County	28
Hauser	37	St. Albans	28



STRETCHING HIGHER THAN his opponent's fingers, Jeff Olmstead goes up for a basket.

Grade Team Nets Runner-Up Title



Not discouraged by losing their first six games, the seventh grade Jets, coached by Mr. Gerry Gividen, overcame Waldron on the seventh try for their first victory. The team trounced Waldron and St. Columba twice. The very last game of their season, against Edinburg enabled the team to chalk up another victory.

Although their season was not one long line of victories, the seventh grade team managed to win out over St. Columba in the first round of their tourney. The Jets were defeated by Brown County in the championship game and had to accept second place in the tourney.

As this was almost the first season that the boys had played together as a team, experience and teamwork proved to be the two basic skills that had to be learned. Knowledge that classmates, cheerleaders, and the school were behind them, win or lose, added also to their confidence.

SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS are from left, Tonja Herron, Lisa Wasson, and Cindy Phares.



SEVENTH GRADE TEAM: First row: Kevin Shultz, Mark Bollanger, Roger Thayer, John Michael, Steve Tedder, and John Long. Second row: Joe Epperson, David Emmert, Dan Summers, Bryan Dailey, Lynn

Wright, and Kyll McCauley. Third row: James Dailey, Mark Burton, Jeff Olmstead, Don Workman, Paul Skurka, Keith Carman, and Coach Gerry Gividen.

Jets Use Offensive and Defensive Skills in

The summer baseball season ended with a great promise for the future. The Jet baseballers finished third in the Conference, with an $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ record, behind Indian Creek and Southwestern, $12\frac{1}{2}$ - $13\frac{1}{2}$ and 10-4 respectively. Coach Miller will be losing only three starting seniors from the summer campaign, and six all together.

The starting pitching chores were shared by All Conference pitcher Berry Hoover and Rick Foist. Hoover was 8-3-1, had 99 strikeouts to his credit, and gave 61 bases on balls. Foist only started in three ball games as a pitcher and was 0-3. Roger Meadows was used entirely in relief and had no decisions to his credit.

Those making the All Conference Team besides Hoover were: Rick Foist—second base, Jeff Sneed—shortstop, and David Stowell—outfield.

SLIDING UNDER THE TAG is Danny Shoaf as he scores another run for the Big Jet Machine.



1971 baseball team. first row: Steve Robertson. Second row: Tim Nading, Skip Robertson, Barry Hoover, Ted Finke, Wade Baxter, and David Stowell. Third row: Greg Gruhl, Jeff Sneed, Greg Burton, Rick Foist, David

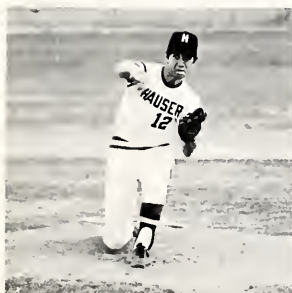
McQueen, and Coach Bob Miller. Fourth row: Roger Meadows, Danny Shoaf, Mike Teltos, Phil Green, Doug Allen and Steve Whitsitt.

First Division Finish in the Conference

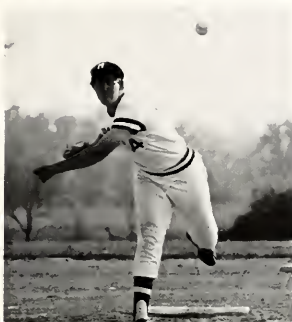


Scorebox

Hauser	9	Southwestern	6
Hauser	0	Waldron	8
Hauser	7	Edinburg	2
Hauser	0	Brown County	7
Hauser	7	South Decatur	5
Hauser	3	Indian Creek	3 (tie)
Hauser	3	Crothersville	2
Hauser	0	Southwestern	6
Hauser	11	Waldron	5
Hauser	3	Edinburg	10
Hauser	7	Brown County	2
Hauser	2	South Decatur	3
Hauser	1	Indian Creek	2
Hauser	21	Crothersville	2



CONTRIBUTING TO ANOTHER JET win are Jeff Sneed (upper left) scoring another run, Rick Foist (upper right) blazing in a fastball, Roger Meadows (lower left) throwing his curveball, and Barry Hoover (lower right) with his game winning form.



Junior High Track Team Gains

During the junior high track season, the main purpose was for the younger boys to gain experience in the particular events that appeal to them. It gave them the opportunity to pick out an event that they seemed to be most adjusted to. It was a time for experimentation, for instance, the runner could find out how long he should workout each day to get in shape for the first meet.

The team itself did not have one certain leader that the team could depend on to bring home the points but they worked with each other and along with Mr. Essex to try and put a winning combination together for the future. There were some boys who showed promise for their reign on the varsity track team. Among those are Benny Flora in the long jump and the two-mile run, Bill Kihfahl in the 880 yard run, and Howard Downey in the high jump.

A great amount of credit should go to the Freshmen Cross Country team for their efforts of the season. They finished the season off with a fine record. Some of the standouts for the year were Benny Flora, Tom Finke, Bill Kuhfahl, and Rodney Dailey. Truly a team to follow in the next three years.

DRIVING FOR THE FINISH in the 880 yard run are Benny Flora and Mark Kimball in a rough meet at Edinburg.

ATTEMPTING A NEW HEIGHT is Bobby Weeks in a meet against the host team, Edinburg.



Experience for the Future



GIVING FULL EFFORT to take an early lead in the meet at Edinburg are teammates Bill Kuhfahl and Howard Downey.

FINISHING THE 880 yard run is Bill Kuhfahl during the Edinburg meet.



First row: Bryan Dailey, Leo Smith, Don Tedder, John Michael, Barry Dunbar, Ron Venable, Lloyd Hockersmith. Second row: Randy Wagaman, Keith Carman, John Long, Joe Epperson, Robin Jones, Jeff Olmstead, Paul Skurka, Dan Summers, Gary Philips. Third row: John Stuart, Steve Robertson, Craig Phares,

Mack Luecke, Raymond Welsh, Roger Thayer, Rick Everroad, Gary Hamilton, Mark Holder, David Emmert. Fourth row: David Burton, Jeff Whittington, Jeff Schaefer, Robert Pittman, Danny Cleland, Wayne Henderson, Yogi Dailey, Delmar Moore, Tom Hanson, and Lee Essex, coach.

Records and Opponents Fall to

Showing tremendous strength, the Hauser track team stunned opponent after opponent, losing only one two-way meet to the Columbus team. In the Columbus meet, with the Jets within striking range going into the last event, the 880 relay, a superlative effort by senior Randy Teltoe fell short and Columbus squeezed by. The talent of Hauser also downed Greensburg, the first time in history that a Hauser track team has beaten a South Central Conference foe. They also conquered powerhouse Triton for the first time.

The Hauser record for the year was 7 wins, 2 losses, and one tie. The other loss came in a three way meet, the tie, a sparkling performance, came at Waldron, the conference champs. At that meet Waldron was highly favored, but a combination of Waldron overconfidence and Hauser talent, up to that point underestimated by the rest of the conference, led to the tie. At the Conference meet, Hauser outdistanced all but one team to place the highest ever (second) for a Hauser team.

Crossing the finish line with a record breaking time is Joe Burney in the 2 mile run.



First row: Ron Everroad, Alan Smith, Wayne Kuhfahl, Dan Shoaf, Rick Gardner, Doug Allan. Middle row: Rick Olmstead, Joe Burney, Roger Embry, Randy Teltoe, John Deiwert, Dennis Compton, James Stafford, Phil Green, Steve Pumphrey. Third row: Gereld

Jordan, coach, Skip Robertson, Steve Taylor, Rick Foist, Ted Finke, Earl Brown, Lee Shirley, Robert Phares, Dave Weddle, Terry Coomer, manager, Gene Ogilvie, manager.

Jet Trackmen



Showing record breaking form, Rick Foist wins the 100 yard dash in the Edinburg meet.

Striving for a place in the Conference meet is Earl Brown in the long jump.



Muscles straining, Randy Teltoe and Rick Foist clear the first high hurdle in the finals of the Conference meet.

Seven Trackmen Qualify for Sectional

Mr. Jordan was pleased with the track's results as well as the personal achievement. An all-time high of six school records were set in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 2 mile run, 880 yard run, high jump, and in a new event, the triple jump. Hauser sent seven team members to the sectional. Out of the seven, who qualified for the sectional, Rick Foist qualified for the regional which was another first for Hauser. The team voted Earl "Charlie" Brown, most improved runner, and Rick Foist, most valuable runner.

PUTTING ALL HIS EFFORT into it, Robert Phares wins the shot put in the conference track meet.

SCOREBOX

Hauser 71	Indian Creek	47		
Hauser 90	Brown County	28		
Hauser 50	Columbus	68		
Hauser 73	Crothersville	45		
Hauser 45½	Waldron	66½	Triton	35½
Hauser 52	North Decatur	44	Greensburg	51
Hauser 70½	Edinburg	47½		
Hauser 59	Waldron	59		
Hauser 80	South Decatur	38		
Hauser 63	South-western	55		

RECEIVING A GOOD HAND-OFF from Philip Green is Rick Foist in the 880 relay at South Decatur.



and One for the Regional



TRYING TO GET A STEP ahead of the opponents in the conference meet at Triton Central are Ted Finke and Ron Everroad.



GOOD STYLE of hurdling is shown by Doug Allen at the South Decatur meet.

LEADING THE SQUADRON of Jet runners against Jennings County is freshman Benny Flora.



SCOREBOX

Hauser	33	Indian Creek	22
Hauser	17	Brown County	45
Hauser	28	Southwestern	27
Hauser	50	Greensburg	15
Hauser	33	Crothersville	22
Hauser	16	Edinburg	48
Hauser	44	Jennings County	15
Hauser	25	Waldron	43
Hauser	16	South Decatur	47
Hauser	45	Whiteland	16



STRIDING TO PASS teammate John Finke is James Stafford against Whiteland.

Distance Runners Encounter Rough Going



At the beginning of the 1971 cross country season, the team was relying mainly on experience of the seniors on the squad. A bomb was dropped on the Jets when many of the seniors were sidelined because of injury and sickness. It then became the task of the underclassmen to take hold of the team. Setting the team on fire at the middle of the season were: James Stafford, junior; Doug Allen and Kurt Heilmann, sophomores; and Benny Flora, freshman.

Among the seniors expected to bring a successful season to the Jets were: Ted Finke, John Finke, Rick Foist, and Steve Taylor. The seniors really showed some spark at the beginning but due to numerous colds and injuries, they were forced to supply team spirit instead of ability. The team accomplished a fifth place finish in the conference meet held at Edinburg.

EYEING THE FINISH is freshman Benny Flora in a meet against Whiteland.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: First row: Bill Kuhfahl, Dennis Dailey, Rodney Dailey, Tom Finke, Benny Flora, Howard Downey, Steve Pumphrey. Second row: Steve Taylor, John Finke, Roger Embry, Wayne Kuhfahl, Tom Elliot, Skip Robertson. Third

row: Rick Foist, Ted Finke, Allan Smith, Earl Brown, Doug Allen, Gene Ogilvie, manager. Fourth row: John Dailey, Ronnie Everroad, James Stafford, Jim Pence, Kevin Lashley, and Coach Ward Smith.

Annual Sweetheart Dance Caps Off

Bake sales, new dresses, and new megaphones put the year in gear for the Booster Clubs. Instead of capes, the girls' Booster Club made black dresses with white scarves for the ballgames. Nine megaphones were bought by both clubs to increase their lung power. The girls held two bake sales and the boys sold Hauser Jet plates so that the annual Sweetheart Dance could be held on February 19.

Lettermen presented jackets were Roger Embry and Rick Olmstead. Other possibilities for jackets were Earl Brown, Ronnie Everroad, Barry Hoover, and Jeff Sneed. A blanket toss was also conducted to help support the Indiana Hall of Fame. The Lee Shirley Memorial was placed near the gym with the Wayne Thompson and Larry Finke awards by the Lettermen.

PONDERING ON WHAT to do to raise school spirit are the Boys' Booster Club officers (left to right): James Shoaf, treasurer; Tom Elliot, president; Scott Harris, vice-president; and Wayne Kufahl, secretary.



LETTERMEN—First row: Sponsor Ward Smith, President Ted Finke, Secretary John Finke, Rick Foist, Earl Brown, and Rick Olmstead. Second row: Treasurer Roger Embry, Vice-President Steve Taylor, Tom Elliot, Wayne Kufahl, and Mike Thayer. Third row: James

Stafford, Ronnie Everroad, Barry Hoover, Jeff Sneed, David Stowell, and Dan Shoaf. Fourth row: Kurt Hellman, Skip Robertson, Benny Flora, Doug Allen, Phil Green, and Gary Dodd. (Not pictured David Weddle.)

Booster Clubs' Spirited Activities



SHOWING OFF THEIR new dresses are the Girls' Booster Club. Officers: (left to right) Teresa Burton, treasurer; Sally Shaffer, president; Jenny Harvey, secretary; and Joan Mobley, sergeant-at-arms.



CRACKING A JOKE as he sells license plates with Steve Hurt is Boys' Booster Club member James Shoaf.

Today's Clubs Help Plan

To start the year's activities off, the Future Farmer's of America sponsored a donkey basketball game, which was quite a different experience for everyone. The members of the FFA challenged the teachers to a basketball game in which they rode donkeys while striving for baskets. FFA also sponsored the first soc hop of the year held after Hauser's first home game with Laurel.

Future Homemakers of America, under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Burney was organized in 1959 to promote growing interest in home economics. For a Christmas the members of FHA selected a family in the community for which they outfitted and bought toys for the children. To help finance their projects, a cake raffle was held and cookbooks were sold.

Future Teachers of America presented a show case in which they displayed school antiques. In finishing the club's events for the year the FTA elected a "Teacher of the Year." Mrs. Mabel Utter won the award last year and was presented with a plaque on awards day.

PREPARING TO PLANT trees in the school front yard for FFA project is Louie Barnes.



FFA OFFICERS:
KNEELING: Randy Stainbrook, sentinel; Wayne Lee, reporter; Matt Marlin, vice-president; Joe Stroup, secretary; Mr. Arnold Ellison, advisor; Steve Gates, president; and Mike Burton, treasurer.



Tomorrow's Careers



FTA OFFICERS: Jill Finke, vice-president; Patricia McQueen, secretary; Nancy Nussmeier, reporter; Sherrie McNamee, treasurer; John Finke, president; and Tim Nading, historian.



STEAM CLEANING an old tractor is John Baute, an FFA member.

FHA OFFICERS: Leora Nading, parliamentarian; Linda Rucker, treasurer; Teresa Burton, secretary; Faylene Henderson, president; Sharon Downey, historian; and Beverly Long, vice-president.

Honors and Societies Give Distinctions

Making Hauser history this year, Patricia McQueen swept up both the DAR and Betty Crocker honors. The DAR is chosen on dependability, service, loyalty, and patriotism. Miss McQueen competed along with the Senior Home Ec class to obtain the Betty Crocker award. This is based on home economic knowledge and skill.

The National Honor Society planned an initiation party for new members to be held in the spring. In order to qualify students must have and keep a "B" average. They also co-sponsored the popular "Mixer" which was given September 24.

Quill and Scroll inducted new members on March 22. Seniors chosen were Marcia Alvis, Shirley Baute, Earl Brown, Duane Green, Shirley Michael, Pat McQueen, Meda Miller, Tim Nading, Sally Shaffer, David Weddle, and Lee Ann Ziegler. Three Juniors also eligible were Breda Hayes, Paulette Land, and James Stafford.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Ted Finke, John Finke, Debby Frady, and Mrs. Webster, sponsor.



ACTIVE HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Mr. Wickard, sponsor; Shirley Baute, Duane Green, and Wayne

Kuhfahl, John Finke, Ted Finke, Melissa Baker, Sally Shaffer, Susan Boyle, and Lee Ann Ziegler.

of Scholastic Abilities



OVERJOYED WITH HER victories, DAR and Betty Crocker winner Pat McQueen spends her spare time in the court.



PROVISIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: Standing: Mr. Wickard, sponsor; Debbie Seward, Beverly Long, James Stafford, Jeff Sneed, Skip Robertson, Ronnie Everroad, Breda Hayes, and Dan Shoaf. Seated:

Jill Finke, Sharon Downey, and Judy Shearer. Kneeling: Linda Rucker, Paulette Land, Catherine Simmons, and Teresa Burton.

Clubs Help Keep Hauser Moving

Responsibility and service are words that go hand in hand when describing library club members helping students get the fullest of the library's potential. Mr. Mason provided sponsorship for the library club and for audio-visual. On duty at all times during the school day, the A-V crew provided service for the school, running and delivering equipment.

Sponsorship of the annual Science Fair was the key factor in which Junior High Science Club members were involved. They were aided by sponsor, Mr. Stevens.

The Student Council, symbolic of Hauser's student government, achieved many notable goals during the year. Besides co-sponsoring the Mixer, they also helped bring about a milk shake machine and "express line" in the cafetorium. Another was inviting Student Councils of other schools to visit here and tour the school. In the Spring, our Student Council traveled to Brown County for the same purpose.

SCIENCE CLUB: Bryan Trotter, Secretary; Steve Robertson, Chris Thayer, John Stewart, Treasurer; David Burton, President; Steve Thayer, and Jeff Cleland, Vice-President.



AUDIO-VISUAL: From left: Bob Nicholas, Steve Whittsitt, Randy Stainbrook, John Baute, Don Hedrick, Doug Allen, Wayne Kuhaahl, Duane Green, Bob Nussmeier,

Bob Rowe, Mike Teltoe, Adrian Hayes, Don Sigman, Don Whipker, and Lee Ann Ziegler.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: From left: Sandy Bates, Becky Southern, Bill Kuhfahl, Bill Lentz, Janet Lambert, Debbie Lane, Cindy Summers, Donna Young, Kyle Israel, Wayne Kuhfahl, Nancy Nussmeier, Beverly

Long, Roger Holley, Dan Boilanger, Steve Gates, Nancy Halsey, Nelva Huntington, Jackie Mills, Judy Barnes, Adrian Hayes, Vickie Dowden, Judy Beck, and Judy Shearer.



STUDENT COUNCIL: From left: Joe Epperson, John Long, Betty Mings, Sally Shaffer, John Finke, Jackie Mills, David Stowell, Terry Bottoms, John Stewart,

Nadine Ogilvie, Barbara Finke, Beth Hurt, Anita Long, Dale Henderson, Doug Alvis, Natalie Sheidt, Greg Gruhl, and Gene Ogilvie.

Faced with a vigorous schedule, the Marching Jets started off early in the year and continued throughout the year, striving for perfection in marching, concert work, solos, and special group performances. To start the marching season was the Hope Heritage Day on September 26. The next week the band traveled to Bloomington for the I.U. Band Day spectacle. The marching band also participated in the County Sesquicentennial Parade, and performed at all the home basketball games, putting on four half time shows.

Also, facing a fast paced schedule was the Senior High and Junior High concert bands, and the Choir. The first concert of the year was on October 21 with the Junior High Band, the Senior and Junior High Choirs, and the Choral Show Group. Then on December 19, the music department presented its annual Christmas Concert.

The band officers for the 1971-72 year were: Tom Elliot—president, Mike Legan—vice-president, Amy Lou Richardson—secretary, and Steve Whit-sitt—treasurer. The Choir officers were: Randy Shelton—president, Robert Lee—vice-president, Wilma Burton—secretary-treasurer, and Lee Ann Zeigler, Mary Ann Meyer, and Robert Lee—librarians.

Stepping high are the Marching Jets in action at the Sesquicentennial Parade in Columbus.

Concerts and March



Junior High Band

ing Bring Band and Chorus Recognition



SENIOR HIGH BAND



SENIOR HIGH CHOIR

Organizations Kick up Their Heels for

Doing half time shows and feats the Hauserettes, under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Wickens, displayed many energetic accomplishments. It meant drill, drill, drill, and more drills but they provided entertainment for all ages between varsity and reserve games.

Also with Mrs. Wickens as sponsor, the Girls' Athletic Association met every second and fourth Wednesday of the month to prove their skills. Fourcorner kick, girls basketball, softball, and fireball, kept them in top shape as well as having a chance for awards.

If the GAA member participated in organized and unorganized sports, points were awarded to each on awards day. Pins were given for 50 points, a numeral for 150 points, a letter for 250 points, and 350 pointers received a plaque.

DUES ARE BEING collected by Jill Finke from Nelva Huntington and other GAA members.



HAUSERETTES: Front row: Cindy Summers, Dawn Weeks, Debbie Smith, Melissa Baker, Teresa Welsh, and Janie Goodwin. Second row: Rhonda Olmstead, Mary Timmons, Beth Hurt, Donetta Moore, Lynne

Miller, Patty Starke, and Breda Hayes. Standing: Sandy Wright, head majorette; Shirley Michael, Sherri McNamee, Cathy Clem, Diane Vest, Anna Long, and Jenny Harvey, head majorette.

Fun and Half Time Shows



LEADING GAA MEMBERS throughout the year are Sally Shaffer, vice-president; Jenny Harvey, secretary; Pat McQueen, president; Janice Finke, recreational leader; and Jill Finke, treasurer. Not pictured is Irma McQueen also recreational leader.



HAUSERETTES PERFORM DURING a half time song, Whistle While You Work.

KICKING UP A STORM to the rhythm of the coke song are majorettes Mary Timmons, Rhonda Olmstead, and Breda Hayes.

Journalists Report and Record

Publishing the school newspaper, the *Interceptor*, each month, was the job of the *Interceptor* staff. Led by editors David Weddle and Jackie Mills and advisor, Mrs. Webster, the seventeen member staff learned the workings of reporting and editing in their effort to produce the paper.

This year's reporter for the Columbus Republic was Breda Hayes. Getting the happenings at Hauser into newspaper form and into the Republic was her job.

Ten seniors and two juniors made up the staff of the *Jetstream* this year. Selling ads, subscriptions, sponsoring the Homecoming Queen contest, and the dance afterwards were the means by which the staff financed the *Jetstream*. Writing copy and cutlines and cropping pictures were just a few of the jobs new members of the staff had to learn in order to produce this year's yearbook.

HOTLINE? BREDA HAYES, school reporter for the Republic, phones in her weekly news.



JETSTREAM STAFF: From left: Lee Ann Ziegler, Meda Miller, Shirley Baute, Pat McQueen, Paulette Land, Steve Whitsitt, Mrs. Webster, advisor; James

Stafford, co-editors, Debby Frady and Ted Finke; David Weddle, Sally Shaffer, and Duane Green.

Hauser Life

1972 Interceptor Staff



"HERE'S A GOOD ONE," says Interceptor editor, David Weddle, to staff member, Charlie Brown, as they search for ideas for newspaper copy.



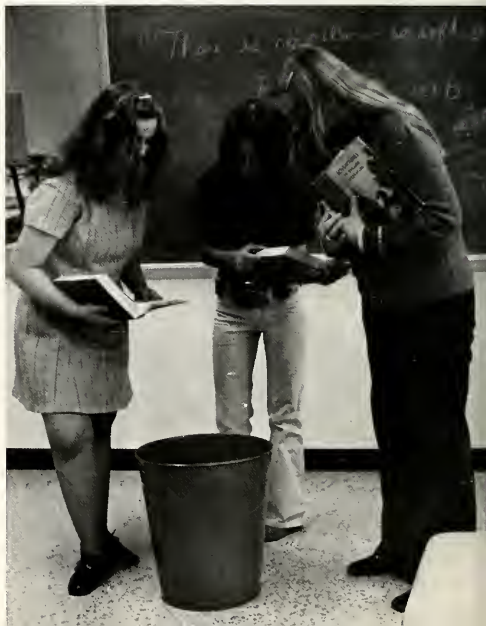
GETTING THAT LINE to the hairline of an inch is Jetstream staffer Duane Green's goal as he prepares a page of yearbook copy.

Language Courses Inform



ASKING MRS. WAGNER to help him with a difficult sentence in Latin is sophomore Kevin Lashley.

"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL and trouble. . ." chant Nelva Huntington, Beth Rowe, and Joan Mobley as they act out the weird sisters in 'Macbeth.'



Students in Proper Use of Linguistics



Providing opportunities for the students to increase their knowledge were the language courses: English, Latin, and Spanish. All the English classes were required to read and study books other than the text. The seniors studied Shakespeare's works, while the juniors experienced term papers for the first time. "Romeo and Juliet" was the subject of a special project completed by the freshman. During the week of November 29 Mrs. Rosa Nellie Scott's junior-high classes showed a display in the front hall showcase.

Spanish I and II students gained conversational ability by being required to talk in Spanish for the first five minutes of the period. If they used an English word, their conversation grade was lowered.

Latin I students worked to understand the basic fundamentals of Latin. Scholars of Latin II expanded their activities with a Latin derivative poster, a project, and a report about a Roman god or goddess was done for grades other than translation.

WORKING HARD TO FINISH her sophomore English assignment is Diana Wright.



LISTENING TO THE QUOTES of some famous writers is a seventh grade English class of Mrs. Scott.

New Math Department Emerges with New Ideas

In Hauser's math department a complete turn over of teachers was made. Entering into the fold were Mr. Thomas Wheeler who taught general math, Algebra I and II, Miss Peggy Clifton who taught geometry, senior math, and business math, and Mr. Lynn Krauchi who taught junior high math.

Quadrilaterals to interest rates were studied during the course of the year. The fundamentals of math were taught in the junior high. Algebra I and II, general math, geometry, senior math, and business math were offered to the senior high students.

Hauser students took the opportunity of learning skills through various math courses offered. The six divisions of math taught at Hauser would be of help for students bound for college, business, industry, science, and everyday life.

GETTING DOWN TO BASICS is Mark Holder in Mr. Krauchi's eighth grade math class.



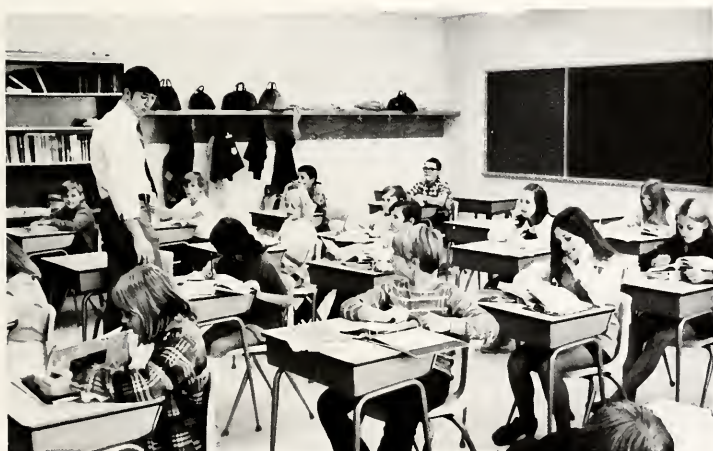
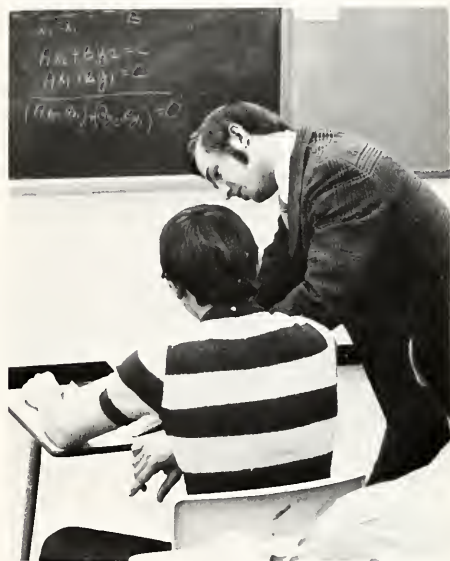
OBSERVATION IS THE KEY to amusement for Don Whipker as he watches Sue Hitchcock instruct Jim Shoaf in Senior Math.





USING EXTRA STUDY TIME in business math, Donna Applas works to finish her assignment.

HELPING DAN SHOAF on a difficult math problem is Mr. Wheeler in Advanced Algebra class.



AS THE STUDENTS in a junior high math course work on tomorrow's lesson, Mr. Krauchi stands by for any assistance that is needed.

Business Courses Teach

Speed and accuracy were major points stressed in Hauser's business courses. With the guidance of Mrs. Webster and Mr. Wichard, students were familiarized with the business world through one and two year courses all the way from shorthand and typing to stocks and bonds.

Business Machines, Business Math, and Typing I were taught by Mr. Wichard while Mrs. Webster taught Shorthand I, II, Typing II, and Bookkeeping. The Business Machines class learned on three basic machines, full key, ten key, and automatic calculator.

Typing I familiarized with the key board and stressed on accuracy while Typing II built up speed as well as publishing the school paper, Interceptor. Shorthand I and II prepared students for secretarial work in the Gregg method and Business Math informed them of stocks and bonds, as well as checks and money management.

LEARNING THEIR KEY POSITIONS in Typing I are Jonita Shull, Beverly Long, and Diana Brown.



SENIOR JANET LAMBERT speeds along with her assignment in Typing II class.

Never-Ending Skills



SOLVING THEIR PROBLEMS under the watchful eye of Mrs. Webster is part of the Bookkeeping class.

WITH A QUESTIONING LOOK Tina Mullikin concentrates in her General Business class.



RECORDING DATA during a physics lab are John Finke and Wayne Kuhfahl with Mr. Cooksey.

Students Study Various Types of Science



With eight students, this year's physics' class more than doubled in size from last year. Mr. Nicholas Cooksey was instructor of both physics and chemistry. Physics students studied the laws of energy and trig functions, while chemistry students learned how to use their knowledge of chemicals in chemistry labs.

Mr. Leo Stevens, teacher of junior high science classes, was in charge of the annual science fair with help of his science club. All junior high science students, as well as any willing senior high science student, entered projects.

Because of the large size of this year's freshman class, an extra class of biology had to be added, making a total of four. The main project of the year was an insect collection each biology student had to make. Because of the extra biology class, Mr. Essex turned his health class over to Mrs. Betty Burney.

WITCHES' BREW? No, it's just a chemistry lab being performed by Skip Robertson and Roger Holley.



SOPHOMORE BOYS DURING HEALTH class prepare to watch the screen as Mrs. Burney reads the

overhead projector with health information.

Laws, Wars, and Current Events

Learning the federal government and its laws inside out, as well as the U.S. Constitution, was the task of this year's government class. As soon as second semester began, seniors began the task of completing two chapters a week in the book to learn as much as possible about the workings of our government before the year ended.

Seniors spent first semester studying the merits of psychology. Studies ranged from Freud to grading scales, from paranoia to alcoholism. Newspaper psychiatrists kept Mr. Smith supplied with a lot of extra brain teasers?

Eighth grade, eleventh grade, and the seventh grade during second semester, studied American history. Miss Jean Robinson began her first year at Hauser teaching American history to the juniors.

During the first semester the seventh grade studied geography under Mr. Gviden. Sophomores studied world history all year long with Mr. Smith.

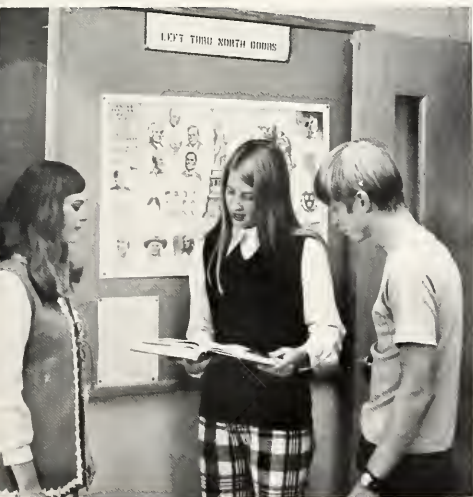
ALL EYES ARE on center stage as seventh grade history students listen attentively to Mr. Gviden.



HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS from left are James Stafford, Secretary Treasurer; Bob Nussmeier, President; and Conrad Robertson, Vice-President.



Keep History Class Members Busy



"CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS?" asks Stephanie Phares as Miss Robinson and Roger Holley listen.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS IS a market as Steve Taylor and Roger Embry sell Marcla Alvis a senior key.

Physical Fitness



FRESHMAN DEFENSIVE LINEMEN struggle to get to the quarterback while the offensive line battles to keep them out.



"BOMBS AWAY", shouts quarterback David Stowell as he lets fly a long pass.

Is the Name of the Game



Realizing the need for keen competition, the four physical education teachers, Mr. Smith, Mr. Miller, Mr. Jordan, and Mrs. Wickens, initiated three new programs. Mr. Smith experimented with touch football which went over well with the students in his classes. Mr. Jordan started a soccer program, a game he learned in college, and attempted to pass on his knowledge of the game to the students in his class.

The old programs were still used also. Sports like softball, basketball, volleyball, and activities that develop grace and quickness like tumbling and fireball were returnees to the physical education program. Mrs. Wickens also stressed social graces in her dancing sessions, teaching the girls different dance steps and introducing dancing to different types of music.

OFF AND RUNNING at the crack of the bat is Sophomore Carlin Jones in an action packed girls' softball game.

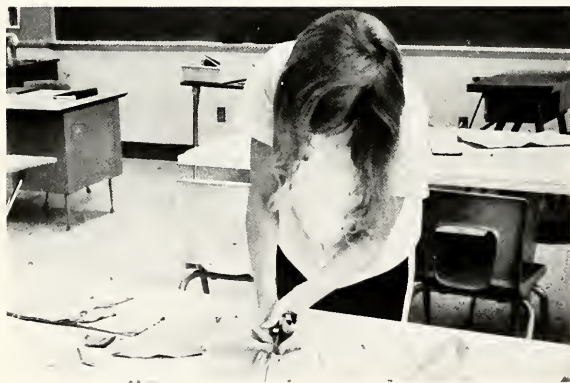


PHYS. ED. HELPERS: First row: Jenny Harvey, Sandy Wright, Sally Shaffer, Debbie Green, Sharon Downey, Janice McQueen, and Sherrie McNamee. Second row: Patricia McQueen, Steve Taylor, Shirley Michael, Greg Burton, Jeff Sneed, David Stowell, Teresa White, Barry

Hoover, Earl Brown, Rick Foist, LuAnne Miller, Alan Smith, and Faylene Henderson. Absent are: Stephanie Phares, Tim Nading, Ronnie Everroad, Gary Dodd, Mike Thayer, and Danny Shoaf.

LOOKING TO THE future are seniors Jonetta Meir, Brenda Foster, Wilma Burton, Nelva Huntington, Susan

Boyle and Janet Lambert as they look at various house plans.



"FOLLOW THE LINE," thinks Donna Lewis as she concentrates on her work.

TESTING THEIR SKILLS at Judy Shearer, Debbie Smith, Jane Goodwin, Becky Southern and Sandy Bates.



Girls Study for Future Home Life



With the guidance of Mrs. Burney, the Senior economic classes are constantly adding to the skills they learned under Mrs. Davis. While the Junior High classes learn the basic talents of home living, they also get lessons in other phases of sewing. This work includes stuffed-animals, aprons and bibbed jumpers.

After this, the freshman girls go on to study unit pricing and comparative shopping. Next the sophomores begin learning home care with courses in Home Nursing and also a trip to the hospital for a guided tour. Time management and planning the family budget are taught when the class reaches the junior level.

Taking side trips to home shows are the highlights of the senior year. This last year is mainly taken up by planning houses. The seniors learn about furniture, upholstery and color schemes. Their final project is to submit a complete floor plan for their dream house.

SERVING HER FRIENDS Anita Long practices with Lee Ann Burlew and Tessa Welch.



READ THE DIRECTIONS is what Mrs. Davis tells eighth grader Patti Moore.

Inner Abilities Show in Art and Driving

Basic philosophy of the new art teacher was to give basic understanding and appreciation of art to all art students because Mrs. Gretchen Fisher believed that every individual has innate capacities for sensing good design and color relationship. She did this by staging such activities as decorating for Christmas and the annual art show.

Junior high went through an exploratory period to develop creative expression. Art I and II increased students ability to visualize and create their ideas and techniques. Art III dealt with the exploration of materials and Art IV their interpretations and selected art problems.

Drivers Ed gave students a chance to increase their skill of reaction, alertness and control. It was instructed by Mr. Miller who stressed the need of better safety.

PUTTING THE FINISHING touch in the front hall is Greg Burton for the Christmas season.

SHOWING THEIR SKILLS in the art of weaving are Robert Conner, Debbie Seward, Donna Applas, and Sheryl Hoover in art III.





KEEPING A WARY eye on Loren Stolze, Mr. Miller instructs the rules of safe driving.



STANDING HIGH WITH the tree Joe Epperson helps the student council decorate.

Shop Classes Strive for Originality

Shop classes this year began their studies with the aim of creating new and original projects. A big part of this change was planned to come from the advice of Mr. Larry Nordman and Mr. Arnold Ellison. Mr. Nordman was in charge of wood shop, mechanical drawing, and power & print classes. Mr. Ellison had control of vocational agriculture, agri-business, and he was also the advisor for the Hope Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

One of the main tasks of the shop classes members was to learn about the following things: In wood shop and metal shop the students learned to master the machinery used in each class and created useful projects with the machines. In mechanical drawing, the pupils were taught to draw diagrams of the parts of machinery, houses, and so on.

Boys in grades nine through twelve continued with the program offered by Agri-Business or on the job training. Under this program the boys were allowed to leave school at 2:00 to work at a chosen job each day.

FILING ON THE WOOD LATHE is Jerry Harvey in wood shop.



LOOKING OVER SKETCHES before he begins work in mechanical drawing is freshman, Bill Hoover.



under New "Management"



MAKING SOME ADJUSTMENTS is Bruce Loesch as Hershel Frazee comments on what to do.



MAKING PREPARATIONS to rip some wood for a project in wood shop is Randy McCarty.

WORKING OVER THE PRINTING PRESS are seniors: Tom Elliot, Rick Olmstead, and Charlie Brown.



The Search of Youth for the Future



In their everlasting search for the future, students found help along the way with the aid of the faculty who helped them in the knowledge department. The administrative body of Hauser kept everyone on the straight and narrow road to the future while the guidance department helped juniors and seniors begin to see a goal at the end of that road.

Everyone was kept from going hungry by the cooks and cleaned up after by the custodians. Students, except for those who drove, were brought to and from school safely, rain or shine, by the bus drivers.

Students, themselves, helped to find their own futures. Some found it in classroom work, others in athletics and activities, and many found it by combining the two different ways. Whichever way was chosen, fun and hard work were almost always the two main ingredients mixed in order for each person to achieve his own special goal during the year.



Administration Changes Dress Code and

Sponsoring the Boys' Booster Club and the Student Council along with the responsibility of keeping order during the day kept Principal Glen Keller busy. Mr. Robert Miller was added to the office to take the load off of Mr. Keller.

Administration of the several tests given to the students was the job of Mr. A. J. McQueen. He also assisted the pupils in scheduling classes for the next year.

Keeping the school board busy was the continuation of many plans. Cross-Cliff was chosen as the name for the new Clifford school. Along with the new school, the bus routes are to be cut to twelve instead of thirteen. Progress was made when construction of the track was started and the dress code was changed so that girls could wear slacks.

RELAXING DURING a free moment in the day is Principal Glen Keller.



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: (left to right) Thomas Hoover, secretary; Ed Beeker, vice-president; Robert Rowe, superintendent; Art King, attorney; John Perry Simmons; and Ken Bense, president. (Not present is John Glick.)

Makes Final Plans for New School



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Mr. Robert Miller also teaches P.E. and Driver's Ed. in a day's work.



READY TO AID any students with their future plans is Mr. A. J. McQueen.



TAKING A MOMENT from his busy schedule is Superintendent, Mr. Robert Rowe.

Hobbies and Better Study

Mr. Charles T. Biggs
B.S. Ball State University
Band, Music, History 8B

Mrs. Betty Burney
B.S. Indiana University
Home Economics, Health



Miss Peggy Clifton
B.S. Ball State University
Geometry, Sr. Math,
Business Math

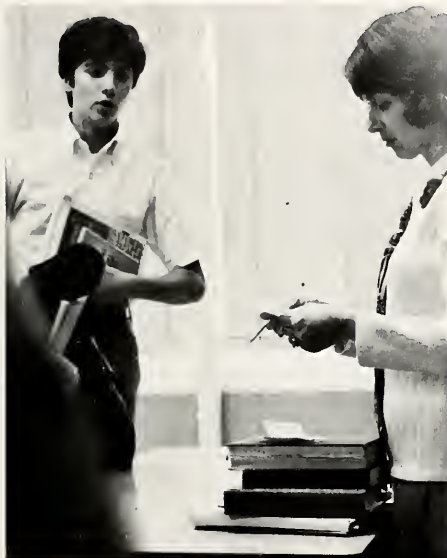
Mr. Nicholas Cooksey
B.S. Indiana State
Chemistry, Science 8B,
Math 8A, Physics, Math 8C



LAUGHING OVER AN
article Lynn Miller and
Mr. Keller make their
remarks.



Habits Keep Faculty on Their Toes



Starting out the year at Hauser was different this time in more ways than one. To prove this the faculty consisted of six new teachers. Among these were Miss Peggy Clifton, Mrs. Gretchen Fisher, and Mr. Arnold Ellison, all who have received Bachelor Degrees.

Hauser faculty constantly stressed the need for better study habits and furthering student education for the future. As well as doing their duties, they found time for home relaxation and fun.

Among the hobbies were hunting, skiing, and golf. Mrs. Fisher designed most of her outfits and Mr. Ellison played the 12-string guitar; Mr. Cooksey enjoyed football. Mrs. Burney and Mrs. Davis list sewing as hobbies and Mr. Essex, coaching athletics as his.

HURRY AND SIGN my pass urges Doug Alvis as Mrs. Wagner studies it intently.



Mrs. Gladys Davis
B.S. Indiana University
Jr. High Home Economics



Mr. Arnold Ellison
B.S. Purdue University
Agri-Business,
Vocational Agriculture



Mr. R. Lee Essex
B.S. Bob Jones University
M.A. Appalachian State University
Science 7C, Biology



Mrs. Gretchen K. Fisher
B.S. University Cincinnati
Art 7 through 12

Faculty Uses Spare Time for Further

Students found that teachers do not shut off like computers at the end of the school day. Teachers proved this by the various hobbies and excursions they enjoy when the school day ends or vacation begins.

Many opted for travel to fill in vacation time. Mr. Gividen toured in the East and Southeast. He did not run across Mr. Jordan who also journeyed to the Southeast. Mrs. Scott traveled over Kentucky. Both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Israel attended school this summer. Mrs. Walker attended two musical institutes while Mrs. Israel attended classes in Monterrey, Mexico.

Hobbies also keep teachers busy in their spare time. Miss Robinson plays the guitar. Mrs. Wagner searches for glassware to add to her collection. Both Mr. Gividen and Mr. Nordman enjoy auto racing.

TAKING TIME OUT from her ticket duties, Miss Robinson catches a glimpse of the game.



Mr. Gerry Gividen
B.A. Franklin College
M.A. Butler University
Junior High History

Mrs. Joyce Israel
B.A. Ashbury College
M.S. Butler University
Spanish I,II; English 9



Mr. Gerald Jordan
B.S. Bob Jones University
M.S. University of Florida
English 11; Reading Improvement
Physical Education 7

Mr. Lynn Krauchi
B.S. Indiana State University
Junior High Math



Education and Fun



Mr. Charles Mason
B.S. Indiana University
Librarian



Mr. Larry Nordman
Associate Degree Purdue University
B.S. Purdue University
Mechanical Drawing
Metal Shop, Print and Power



Miss Jean Robinson
B.S. Indiana State
Junior High English
U.S. History



Mrs. Rosa Nelle Scott
B.S. Hanover College
M.S. Indiana University
Junior High English



Mr. Ward Smith
A.B. DePauw University
Psychology, Government
Physical Education 9,10
World History



Mr. Leo Stevens
B.S. Purdue University
M.S. Purdue University
Junior High Science



Mrs. Nancy Wagner
B.A. Ball State University
Latin I,II; English 10,12



Mrs. Ruby Walker
B.M. Ohio Christian College
B.M. University of Missouri
Senior and Junior High Chorus
Elementary Music

Traveling and Sports Are Favorite

Traveling and sports appeared to be the main interests of the faculty. Mrs. Guyneth Webster spent her time during the summer in the city of Montreal, Canada. She also picked St. Louis, Missouri as a spot for her rest and relaxation. Mr. Thomas Wheeler does his traveling in a different sort of way. In his off-months he resorts to bicycling and hiking.

Mr. Tesh Wickard spent a great deal of his summer activity in Europe. One of the main hobbies of Mr. Wickard's are antiques. He travels to antique shows, sports car shows, etc. Mrs. Geneva Wickens spent her time cruising along the exotic Caribbean Sea. She enjoys reading good books, dancing, and sports of all kinds.

Throughout the year each member of the faculty have shown us that traveling sets the mind right for a new school year.

ACKNOWLEDGING a student who has lifted his hand is Mr. Tesh Wickard during typing class.



PREPARING A TEST during one of her few rest periods is Mrs. Joyce Carolyn Israel.



Pastimes of the Faculty Majority



Mrs. Guyneth Webster
B.A. Butler University
Bookkeeping; Typing II; Shorthand I, II;
Jetstream and Interceptor Advisor



Mr. Thomas Wheeler
B.S. Indiana University
Algebra I, General Math,
Algebra II



Mr. Tesh Wickard
B.S. Indiana University
M.S. Indiana University
Business Machines, Typing I
General Business



Mrs. Geneva Wickens
B.S. Central Normal
M.S. Indiana University
Physical Education 7-10,
English 10



RELAXING in his office as he makes an important phone call is the school's guidance counselor, Mr. A. J. McQueen.

Graduating Class of 1972 Are

Recognized as the first class to go through all six grades in the new Hauser Junior and Senior High School, the class of "72" broke many traditions and set new styles.

For their class party, as freshmen, they had the traditional roller-skating party, under the guidance of sponsors: Mrs. Sarah Webster and Mr. Raymond Betz. However, as sophomores, they experimented with tradition and had a spaghetti supper. The feast of spaghetti, garlic bread, and soft drinks was accomplished due to the efforts of fellow class members, mothers of members, and class sponsors, Mrs. Jean Glick and Mr. James Cooper. Also, during their sophomore year, they picked an untraditional style of class ring, one that was styled in the space motif.

"That Will Be A Nickel," quips senior David Weddle as he sells the latest edition of the school newspaper to Nancy Nussmeier.



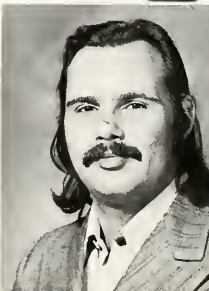
MARCIA KAY ALVIS—Reporter 2, Interceptor 4; Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2.

HAROLD E. ARMSTRONG—Booster Club 1,2,3; F.F.A. 3.



DALLAS LEE BAKER—Booster Club 1,2,3; F.F.A. 2.

MELISSA JEAN BAKER—Reporter 4; Scholastic Panel 1; National Honor Society 2,3,4, Vice-President; Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,4; Majorette 3,4.



Pacesetters of Styles and Traditions



RON E. BARKDULL—Interceptor 4; Audio-Visual 1.



SHIRLEY R. BAUTE—Scholastic Panel 1,2,3; Jetstream Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; Guidance Helper 1,2.



PATTI MAE BEEKER—Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Showgroup 3,4; Chorus Assistant 4.



SUSAN KATHLEEN BOYLE—National Honor Society 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Helper 2,3,4.



CHARLES EARL BROWN—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; Interceptor 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; P.E. Helper 4.



GREGORY EDWARD BURTON—Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2, Secretary; P.E. Helper 3,4; Judo 2.



WILMA SUE BURTON—Secretary 2; Student Council 1; Booster Club 3,4; G.A.A. 3; Office Helper 2; Guidance Helper 1; P.E. Helper 1; Chorus 1,2,4; Cheerleader 1; Homecoming Queen Contestant 3; Showgroup 4.



STEVE A. CAMPBELL—Basketball 1; Interceptor 4; Band 1,2,3,4.

Chorus, Athletics, Band and Other

TERRI LYNN CARMAN—Interceptor 4; Girls Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4.

THOMAS M. ELLIOTT—Track 1,2; Student Manager 3; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Boys Booster Club 3,4, president 4; Physical Education Helper 3; Band 1,2,3,4, president 4.



ROGER S. EMBRY—Vice-President 2; Student Council 2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Boys Booster Club 3,4.

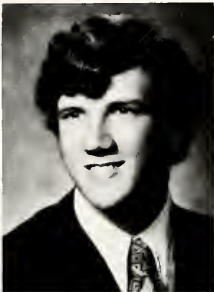
JOHN MARVIN FINKE—President 3; Student Council 2,4; Scholastic Panel 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Boys Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 3,4; Guidance Helper 2; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4, Reporter 2, President 3,4; Republic Reporter 2,3.



BOOSTING THE JETS with their art are Scott Harris, Terri Carman, and Steve Taylor.



Subjects Keep Seniors Busy



TED M. FINKE—President 2; Treasurer 3; Scholastic Panel 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Jetstream Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Boys Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Boys State 3.

RICK FOIST—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Interceptor 4; Boys Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Physical Education Helper 3,4.



BRENDA SUE FOSTER—F.H.A. 1,2,3,4.

DEBRA LYNN FRADY—Jetstream Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Girls Booster Club 1,2,3; Library Club 3.



STEVE R. GATES—Interceptor 4; Library Club 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4.

CHARLES DUNAE GREEN—Jetstream 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3; Audio Visual 3,4; F.T.A. 3.



JUDY S. GUTHERIE—Interceptor 4; Girls Booster Club 1,2,3; Majorette 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3.

NANCY A. HALSEY—Interceptor 4; Girls Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Club 4; Hauser Show Group 3,4; Indiana All-State Choir 4.

Junior Year Paved with Concession

ROBERT SCOTT HARRIS—Track 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Office Helper 4; Band 1,2; Musical Cast 1,3.

JENNY KAY HARVEY—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 4; PE Helper 4; Majorette 2,3,4; Head Hausereette 4.

DEBRA JEANNETTE HILL—Interceptor 4; Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Guidance Helper 4.

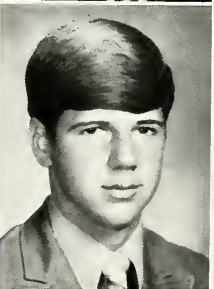
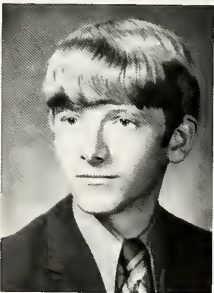
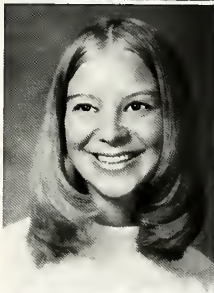
DOREANA SUE HITCHCOCK—Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Office Helper 3; Guidance Helper 1.

JIM D. HOWARD—Booster Club 4; F.F.A. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.

NELVA JEAN HUNTINGTON—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,4; F.H.A. 1,2; F.T.A. 1,3; Chorus 2; Library Club 4.

WAYNE CHADWICK KUHFAHL—Vice President 3; Student Council 1,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Library Club 1,2,3; Audio-Visual 4; Musical Cast 3.

JANET LEE LAMBERT—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2; Library Club 4.



Work and Prom Responsibilities



Activities of all sorts filled the lives of the Class of '72 during their junior year. Kicking off the year was the arrival of class rings.

As juniors, they inherited the task of manning the concessions and coat check during all home basketball games. It proved to be hard work as well as fun, especially when unprepared for half time crowds. Because of a lack of funds, the class also sold stationery later in the year.

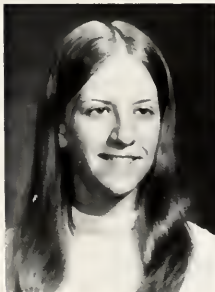
With enough money finally in the treasury, the class decided on the Ramada Inn as the location for the prom, and "Three Coins in a Fountain" as its theme. The planning and hard work that went into making it a success capped the activities for the junior year.

FINDING A MOMENT of silence during the day is senior, Beth Rowe.



DEBRA ANN LANE—Interceptor 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 1; Library Club 4.

STEVE LORTZ



PATRICIA ANN McQUEEN—Treasurer 4; Jetstream Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Recreation Leader 3, President 4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; Historian 3, Secretary 4; PE Helper 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Girl's State 3; D.A.R. Award Winner 4.

ROGER DALE MEADOWS—Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual 2,3,4; Video Tape Crew 2,3,4; Musical Cast 3.

Seniors Unfurl Eagerness to Join

JONETTA SUE MEIER—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2,3; Show group 3,4.

SHIRLEY DIANE MICHAEL—Secretary 2,3,4; Interceptor staff 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Guidance helper 2; P.E. helper 4; Majorette 3,4; Homecoming Queen contestant 2,4; Aqua Queen contestant 4.

MEDA ELOISE MILLER—Jetstream staff 4; Booster Club 1,3,4; National Honor Society 2; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; Office helper 4; Guidance helper 2,3; Vice-President of F.H.A. 3; PSI award 3.

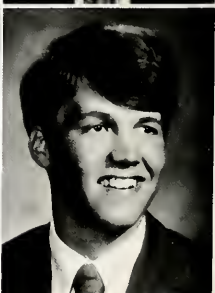
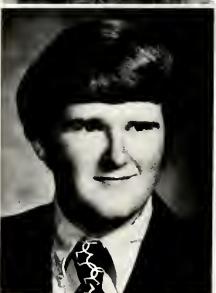
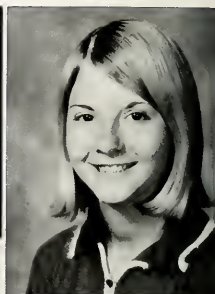
JACKIE N. MILLS—Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Interceptor editor 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Library Club 4; Cheerleader 3,4.

JOAN E. MOBLEY—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen contestant 3; 1st Runner Up.

ROBERT DALE MULLIKIN—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1.

TIM ALAN NADING—Baseball 2,3,4; Lettermen 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. Officer 4; Guidance helper 3; P.E. helper 4.

RICK J. OLMSTEAD—Track 3,4; Student Manager 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual 2,3.



Society and the World of Adulthood



WILLARD LEE QUILLEN—Baseball 1,2; Booster Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4.



AMYLU RICHARDSON—National Honor Society 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band secretary 4; Musical Orchestra 3.



MARY BETH ROWE—Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3; Guidance helper 1,2,3,4.



AUDREY LYNN SEWARD—Booster Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1; Guidance helper 4; Homecoming Queen contestant 1.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Shirley Michael, secretary; Melissa Baker, reporter; Steve Taylor, president; Patricia McQueen, treasurer; and Jackie Mills, vice-president.

Class Play and Senior Banquet Help

Chosen for the class flower was the white rose, their motto was "We've only just begun," and the class colors were red, white, and blue.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nancy Wagner and Mr. Arnold Ellison the class chose red gowns for the girls, blue for the boys, and white caps with red, white, and blue tassels. Senior keys, memory books, name cards, and announcements, made from recycled paper, were the main subject of another meeting. Memory books and senior keys arrived on January 6.

For the grand finale of the year, the seniors held the senior banquet. The annual senior class play was performed April 27 and 28 which helped to exhibit their hidden talents.

REFILLING THE PAPER machine is part of Don Whipker's job as an office worker.

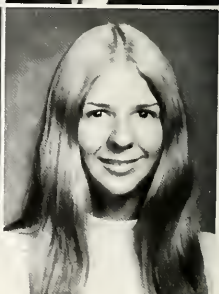
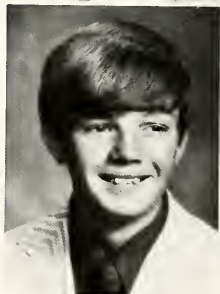


SALLY DALE SHAFFER—Vice-President 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3,4; Scholastic Panel 2,3; Jetstream Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; PE Helper 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Cheerleader 1; Musical Cast 1,3; Showgroup 3,4.

RANDY C. SHELTON—Interceptor 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Showgroup 4; Salesman Club 2,3.

JAMES ALLEN SHOAF—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; FTA 2,3,4; Guidance Helper 2; Audio-Visual 2,3.

IRENE SIMMONS—Interceptor 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3.



Complete Senior's Last Year



RANDALL L. STAINBROOK—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 3, Sentinel 4; Audio-Visual 1,2,3,4; Musical Cast 3; Video Tape 1,2,3,4.



ROGER D. SOUTHERN—Track 2; Booster Club 1,2,3,4.



MARK D. STARNES—Secretary 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4.



JOE A. STROUP—FFA 4, Secretary 4.



STEVE W. TAYLOR—President 1,4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterman 1,2,3,4; PE Helper 3,4; Audio-Visual 3.



MARGARET M. THAYER—FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 3; Chorus 1,2,4.



MICHAEL T. THAYER—Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 4; PE Helper 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual 2,3,4; Musical Cast 1,3.



TERESA M. THOMPSON—Booster Club 1,2,3, Sergeant of Arms 3; GAA 2; FHA 1,2,3; Chorus 2; Library Club 2,3.

Seniors Recall Experiences of

Having reached the status of seniors, we were able to look back over the last four years of our lives and sigh as others before us have at the good old days. Things which seemed monumental then, like having a driver's license and a car, became common and went unnoticed.

Not all of our memories were of good times—like being sent to the office and having friends who moved away. As we mull over some of the worst things that have happened, the death of our classmate Larry Finke and the space he left in our class will come to mind.

Dates and places in our memories were jumbled, but each of us kept a special place in our minds for individual remembrances of the many small things which made life at Hauser anything but dull.

"WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK about ESP, mind reading, and all that stuff?", questions Jenny Harvey as Nancy Halsey readies a reply in psychology class.



DAVID ALAN WEDDLE—Basketball 1,2; Track 1-2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Lettermen 3,4; Jetstream Staff 4; Interceptor, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1.

DONALD RAY WHIPKER—Student Council 3; Basketball 1; Student Manager 3,4; Office Helper 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual 4.

RANDY D. WHITE—Class Treasurer 1,2; A.V. Crew 1,2.

STEVEN S. WHITSITT—Scholastic Panel 3; Baseball 3,4; Track 3; Student Manager 3; Jetstream Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Booster Club 4; Office Helper 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dixieland Band 3,4; Musical Cast 3; Band Helper 4; Library Club 1.



High School Years—Happy and Sad



NO PICTURE AVAILABLE FOR:
JOHN PERRY DEFLE—Booster Club 1,2,4; Library Club 1; Audio-Visual 2; Auto Club.

BRUCE JOSEPH DORAN—Chorus 1; Track 1.

RICK FOSTER—Audio-Visual 2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3.

STEVEN DOUGLAS GARRISON—FFA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4.

ELMER WAYNE GREEN—FFA 2,3,4; Booster Club 1; Basketball 2,3.

ALAN WAYNE SMITH—Audio-Visual 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,3,4; Track 3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4.

"LOOK WHAT FOLLOWED ME home, Mom. Can I keep it?", laughs Sally Shaffer as she and Joan Mobley (in the box) clown around after a GAA meeting.



MELODY LAINE WITTENMYER—Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4.

SANDRA FAYE WRIGHT—Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; P.E. Helper 4; Chorus 1; Majorette 2,3,4; Head Hausette 4; Homecoming Queen Contestant 2; Miss Homecoming Queen 2.



LEE ANN ZIEGLER—Jetstream Staff 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual 4; Musical Cast 1,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Chorus Helper 3,4; Show Group 3,4; All-State Chorus 4.

PREPARING THE COKE MACHINES for the first basketball game are Dale Henderson, Skip Robertson, and Greg Everroad.



Doug Alvis, Donna Applas, Louie Barnes, Sandy Bates, Wade Baxter, Charles Beaty, Frances Bierlein.



Danny Boilanger, Tom Boilanger, Diana Brown, Marcia Burnes, Mike Burton, Rhonda Burton, Teresa Burton.



Roberta Conner, John Dailey, Gary Dodd, Grant Doran, Sharon Downey, Richard Duncan, Carol England.



Doug Essex, Greg Everroad, Ronnie Everroad, Jill Finke, Tony Fletcher, Sharon Gearhart, Jane Goodwin.



Debbie Green, Paul Hamner, Breda Hayes, Dale Henderson, Faylene Henderson, Roger Holley, Barry Hoover.



Sheryl Hoover, Bill Kimbal, Pam Kissling, Paulette Land, Robert Lee, Wayne Lee, Carolyn Lewis.



Concessions Challenge the Junior Class



Sponsors Mrs. Guyneth Webster and Mr. Tesh Wickard helped guide the juniors through their money-making projects. The main source was the concession stand where candy and cokes were sold. Also, couples sold cokes in the crowd and the coat check was run at all of the varsity and junior high basketball games. For the first time candy and cokes were sold at the coat check.

Seven people were involved in the various aspects of the concessions: Teresa Burton was in charge of ordering candy, Janice McQueen scheduled workers for junior high games and Doug Alvis scheduled the varsity games. James Stafford and Robert Nussmeier took care of the cokes, while Beverly Long with the constant help of Pam Rose handled the coat check.

PAINTING SUCKERS for Lick'em Day is junior David Stowell.



WHERE SHOULD WE have the Prom? ask junior class officers: Teresa Burton, reporter; James Stafford, treasurer; Stephanie Phares, secretary; Jill Finke, president; and Dale Henderson, vice-president.



Beverly Long,
Matthew Marlin,
Randy McCarty.



Marcia McQuire,
Sheri McNamee.

AMID THE CONFUSION, junior workers looked startled by rushing half time crowds.



WHAT'S THIS? ponders Paulette Land while she and Catherine Simmons figure out the concessions.



SURPRISED BY AN exploding coke can and the camera is James Stafford.

Money-Making Projects Keep Juniors Busy



Another financial undertaking the juniors had was a raffle for a cassette tape recorder. The drawing for it was held between the reserve and varsity games when Hauser played New Washington on November 23.

On September 21 the juniors got together to receive their class rings. This meeting also provided a chance for the class to start plans for the future.

One test, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, was given to the juniors on October 19. This is the first year that the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Qualifying Test have been taken together.

PHYS. ED. HELPER Sheri McNamee takes the ball outdoors so the class can play softball.



David McQueen, Janice McQueen, Connie Miller, Luanne Miller, Leora Nading, Nancy Nussmeier, Robert Nussmeier.

Royce Oliver, David Perry, Stephanie Phares, Darryl Pittman, Jewell Quillen, Nancy Ray, Randall Richardson.

Conrad Robertson, Skip Robertson, Pamela Rose, Linda Rucker, Debbie Seward, Judy Shearer, Charles Shelton.

Dan Shoaf, Jonita Shull, Catherine Simmons, Debbie Smith, Jeff Sneed, Becky Southern, James Stafford.

Mark Steenbarger, David Stowell, David Sturgeon, Carol Taylor, Mike Teltoe, April Thayer, Luanne Thompson.

Rick Tucker, Barbara Vass, Diana Vest, Dale Webb, and Teresa White. No pictures available for: Roxanne Ray and Mike Yates.

DRUMMING UP school spirit at one of the pep sessions is sophomore Janice Finke.



STRUGGLING WITH BOOKS, purses, and collection cans Bobbie Phares and Teresa Embry prepare to set up for Baby Day.



LICK 'EM DAY!—Cindy Hull and Teresa Embry concentrate on painting sucker sticks to raise school morale before the Crotherville game.



Class of '74 Test Educational Talents



Under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Burney and Mr. Thomas Wheeler, the sophomore class experienced a busy second year in high school life. Through the leadership of Kevin Lashley and his all girl staff, composed of Janice Finke, Anna Long, Natalie Scheidt, and Patty Starke, a combination bowling-skating party was planned for November 29th at North Vernon. Another party was also planned for the second semester.

The sophomore class showed their skills and interests at the administering of the Kudar Preference and National Educational Developmental Tests planned by Mr. A. J. McQueen in accordance with the guidance department here at Hauser.

ABOUT TO DECIDE which party they prefer are sophomores Mary Ann Timmons and Cathy Clem, as Greg Gruhl and Kevin Lashley pass out ballots.



Doug Allen, Mike Anderson, Judy Barnes, Max Baute, Judy Beck, Kathy Bense, Lee Ann Burlew.



Dan Burton, Caroline Cable, Kim Carmen, Tim Carmen, Cathy Clem, Dennis Compton, Terry Coomer.



Sally Coy, Vicky Davis, Doris Donica, Teresa Embury, Jane Everroad, Janice Finke, Herschel Frazee.



Nixola Frazee, Ron Froedge, Rick Gardener, Tony Garrison, Lester Gates, Karen Gilliland, Phil Green.



Greg Gruhl, John Gutherie, Danny Harper, Jerry Harvey, Kurt Hellman, Mike Henderson, Dan Holley.



Cindy Hull, Steve Hurt, Carlin Jones, Kevin Lashley, Mike Legan.

Anna Long, Philip Mankin, Jackie McGinnis, Sharon McGinnis, Irma McQueen, Mary Meyer, Mark Miller.



Lynne Miller, Tena Mullikin, Bob Nicholas, Gene Ogilvie, Rhonda Olmstead, James Pence, Barbara Phares.



Vicky Phelps, Joyce Poole, Leland Ramsey, James Rector, Ron Richardson, Bobby Rowe, Floyd Rutan.



Natalie Scheidt, Todd Sims, Nancy Sipes, Mary Skurka, Anita Stapp, Patty Starke, John Stolze.



Cindy Summers, Teresa Tedder, Becky Thayer, Kim Thayer, Robert Thayer, Mary Ann Timmons, Mark Trisler.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Seated: Patty Starke, reporter; Kevin Lashley, president; Anna Long, secretary. Standing: Janice Finke, treasurer; and Natalie Schiedt, vice-president.

Sophomore Class Awaits Rings and Things

SOPHOMORE MEMBER of the A.V. Crew, Doug Allen tapes a junior high basketball game.



A year of expectations awaited the class of "74." Most of them eagerly anticipated the moment of truth when they would receive their driver's licenses: a month and a day after their sixteenth birthday.

Also on their waiting list was the long-awaited day, April 26, when they could order their class rings. The style was chosen by a committee consisting of: Gregg Gruhl, Teresa Embry, Steve Hurt, Teresa Tedder, and Tina Mullikin which met April 19 with a representative from Josten's.

To add to their pleasure or displeasure, as the case may be, the sophomore English classes were somewhat segregated this year with Mrs. Wagner having a class of 34 boys and no girls while Mrs. Wickens had 42 girls and 7 boys.

IS HE REALLY studying English? Todd Sims, one of the few boys in Mrs. Wicken's English class, supposedly concentrates on his homework.



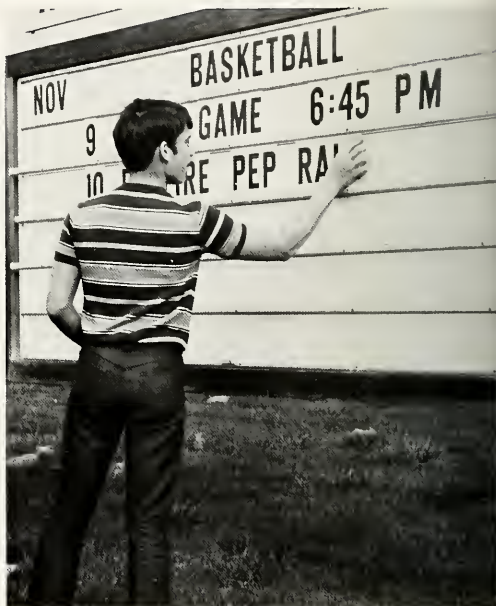
Todd Trowbridge, Bobby Weddle, Dawn Weeks, Teresa Welsh, Diana Wright, Diane Wright, Donna Young.

Freshman Challenge High School

Entering the realm of required subjects, the new 1976 Freshmen look forward to graduating on the second hundredth anniversary of our country. The first class meeting was held the day after elections, November 8. At this meeting they democratically voted to have some kind of class party. It was decided to have a combined Roller Skating and Bowling Party. This choice was based on a vote taken from various choices, which were roller skating, bowling, ice skating, and the combined roller skating and bowling party.

Upon coming into the area where every class prepares for the possibility of going to college, the freshmen first experienced the California Test of Mental Maturity on November 9, 1971. The only other test they had to face this school year was the Differential Aptitude Test on April 24-25, in 1972. These types of tests were administered by the head of the Guidance Office, Mr. A.J. McQueen.

Freshman Rodney Dailey announces Hauser's first pep rally and basketball game.



David Anderson, Melinda Armuth, John Barkdull, John Baute, Rebecca Baxter.



Vicki Beeker, Joanna Bullard, Barbara Bunch, Patty Burris, Lynn Calendar.



Cindy Clay, David Clouse, Larry Coffey, Anita Coley, Mike Compton.



Beth Conner, Muerial Crider, Dennis Dailey, Rodney Dailey, Frank Doran.



Vickie Dowden, Howard Downey, Anita Emmert, Richard England, Mary Epperson.



Schedules

PICKING UP THEIR baskets are freshmen Barbara Land, Barbara Bunch, Laura Swann, and Bonnie Simmons.



Nancy Essex, Connie Ferguson, Barbara Flinke, Cindy Finke, Tom Finke, Benny Flora.



Betty Foster, Brenda Frady, Tony Gardner, Jackie Gearhart, R.J. Girdler, Diana Green.



Kenny Green, Randy Hampton, Debra Harris, Adrian Hayes, Don Hedrick, Cindy Hege.



Chuck Hiatt, Bill Hoover, Beth Hurt, Kyle Israel, Jim Kessler, Mark Kimball.



Connie Krebs, Bill Kuhfahl.

Clubs and Parties Supply Frosh Social Life

With their class sponsors, Mr. Cooksey and Miss Clifton, the freshmen soared into their hard-to-remember combination lockers. Also, to meet their challenges, Biology was taken, a subject required of them. Adding to the interest in this, they hunted for an insect collection early in the year to provide outside study of nature and its environment. Others needed were English, Physical Education, and a form of Math, though a language was offered to students if desired.

Never before allowed to join, the class found a variety of clubs they could express their ideas and enthusiasms in, as a normal routine of all high school students. Being active in these clubs gave them a whole year's schedule of exciting events.

Barbara Land
Anita Lee
William Lentz



Richard Littiken
Bruce Loesch
Anita Long



Kathy Long
Rhonda Lyle
Tony Lynch



Jeffery Mays
Phillip McCauley
Tony McIntyre



Teresa McNamee
Robert McNicholas
Cindy McQueen



Mikel McQueen
Dennis Michael
Gale Miller



"I CAN'T HEAR YOU," mimics Mrs. Israel during a freshman pep session as she and Anita Emmert encourage freshmen to yell their loudest.



Karen Mize, Donita Moore, Cynthia Nolting, Anita Norman, Linda Owen, Judi Pickett, Kevin Pierce.

Brenda Pittman, Larry Pittman, Stephen Pumphrey, Rickie Rentschler, Carla Ricketts, Paul Roberts, Mike Rowe.

Susan Shultz, Ruth Skurka, Donald Sigman, Billie Simmons, Bonnie Simmons, Doug Southern, Kathy Staggs.

Bonnie Stapp, Marcia Steenbarger, Brenda Stephens, Jan Stone, Timothy Stroup, Kimberly Summers, Laura Swann.

Jennifer Swift, Gerald Tucker, Robert Weeks, Ricky Wells, Connie White, Lisa Whitis, Cynthia Wright.



EXHIBITING BIOLOGY INSECT COLLECTIONS in the front front hall show case are (left to right): Cindy Finke, reporter; Anita Long, vice-president; Cindy

Hege, president; Micky Roberts, treasurer; and Beth Conner, secretary.

Karen Allen
Linda Anderson
Susan Anderson

James Armstrong
Rex Baxter
Terry Bottoms

Carla Burlew
Janet Burnes
David Burton

Richard Burton
Rochelle Burton
Sharon Burton

Karla Clary
Jeffery Cleland
Martha Coley

Debbie Compton, Susan Coy,
Marsha Dailey, Jeff Darnell, Cindy
Deiwert, John Donica, Debbie
Erwin.

Rick Everroad, Robin Fletcher,
Robin Fultz, Debbie Gabriel, Cindy
Gardner, Gary Glick, Sandy
Green.

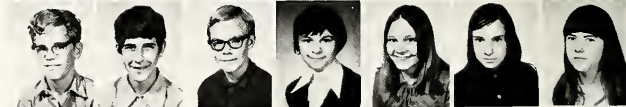
Jess Hall, Gary Hamilton, Nancy
Hamm, Brenda Harris, Mary
Harris, Lauri Hayes, Terri Heath.

Penny Holley, Debra Howard,
Laura Israel, Vicki Johnson, Ron
Jones, Kim Kissling, Steve Lane.

Cindy Lashley, Debbie Lazzell, Don-
na Lewis, James Littrell, Randy
Lucas, Alice Luecke, Janella Maley.

Carol MacDonald, Richard
Meadows, Donna Michael, Pat
Moore, Debbie Morrow, Nadine
Ogilvie, Melinda Oliver.

VOTING FOR HIS favorite baby, Jeff
Shoaf gives his penny to Erma McQueen.



Eighth Grade Gets in the Swing of Things



Coming back to their staggered lunch-times, the eighth grade class members immediately got in the swing of things by having a class meeting to decide this year's activities. As a result of this energy, it was decided to have a roller skating party at Seymour. This October affair was well attended by at least seventy-five members of the class. Other activities of the class include track with Mr. Essex and basketball with Mr. Krauchi.

With no money making projects planned for this year, the class members look forward to the activities of the second semester. Under the guidance of class sponsors Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Davis, the eighth grade class is constantly preparing for the day they will enter high school.

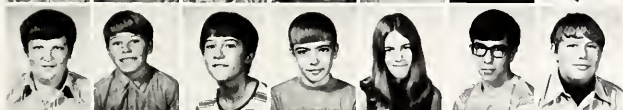
CLASS OFFICERS: Terry Bottoms, V.P., Doug Teltoe, Pres., Steve Thayer, Secy., Marsha Dailey, Treas., and Pamm Wilkerson, reporter.



Daniel Perry, Doneta Perry, Craig Phares, James Powell, Anita Ramsey, Lois Reed, Terri Reeves



Steve Rentschler, Danny Ricketts, Dale Roberts, Steve Robertson, Kevin Robinette, Stephanie Rose, Denise Rucker



Dean Scott, Jeff Shoaf, Dana Sims, Tim Sproessig, Janice Stater, John Stewart, Lynn Stokes



Mark Stroup, Raymond Swann, Wilma Tedder, Rebecca Tellas, Doug Teltoe, Chris Thayer, Steve Thayer



Bryan Trotter, Jay Trowbridge, Ella Mae Watson, Raymond Welsh, Paula Whipker, Pam Wilkerson, Lana Williams



May Wood, Julie Zollman

Jeanne Anderson, Lynda Bannister,
Terry Barnes, Mark Boilanger,
Janice Bullard, Mark Bullard, and
Nancy Calender.



Keith Carman, John Chappell,
Vickie Chappell, Thomas Childers,
Daniel Cleland, Patricia Compton,
and Janet Curry.



Bryan Dailey, James Dailey, David
DeBusk, Kathy Dodd, Ruth Doran,
Barry Dunbar, and Wayne Eden.



Charlotte Edwards, David Emmert,
Joyce England, Joe Epperson,
Bonnie Fletcher, Karen Frazee,
and Sharon Frazee.



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Garrison, Kevin Gernentz, Tammy
Giles, Madeline Girdler, and Noel
Green.



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Hamilton, and Tom Hanson, Mary
Hare, Franz Harker, and Joseph
Harvey.



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Wayne Henderson, Tonja Herron,
Carl Hitchcock, Lloyd Hockersmith,
and Mark Holder.



Marlin Hotle, Sheila Janes, Kim-
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Kellermeier, Roy Kelsay, and
Brenda Kimmel.



Wendy Kuhfahl, Lea Ann Lentz,
John Long, Jane Lortz, Mack
Luecke, Nancy Lyle, and Bradley
Mahaffey.



Christy Marlin, Kyil McCauley,
Margie McMillan, Steven McNamee,
Connie Meadows, Johnnie Michael,
and Bruce Miller.



Betty Mings, Gary Misner, Delmar
Moore, Elizabeth Nussmeier, Jeff
Olmstead, Cynthia Phares, and
Teresa Phares.



Seventh Graders Are 'Life-Savers'

Thrust for the first time into the unfamiliar world of high school, this year's seventh grade class soon caught on to the routine. Sponsors, Mr. Gividen and Mr. Krauchi, provided leadership during the year, and supervision during two class skating parties, both held at Seymour. They also put their brains to work to come up with entries for the annual Science Fair held later in the year.

Besides getting used to a new way of life, roller skating, and science fair projects, the seventh grade class sponsored a very special project this year, collecting Betty Crocker coupons for saving lives. They collected the coupons to help pay for badly needed life-saving kidney devices for two area persons, Mrs. Paul Young of Hope, and Mr. Lee Trotter of Columbus.

LEADING THE SEVENTH GRADERS, in the business sense, are the following: from left, Cindy Phares, Secretary; Roger Thayer, Reporter; John Long, Vice-President; Keith Carman, Treasurer; and James Dailey, President.

Gary Phillips, Robert Pittman, Janie Pumphrey, Tom Reeves, Jay Rominger, and Jeff Schaefer.

Dale Sechrest, James Shafer, Kathy Shirley, Tim Shoaf, Dale Shrader, and Kevin Shultz.

Steve Sipes, Paul Skurka, Leo Smith, Carol Stolz, Daniel Summers, and Donald Tedder.

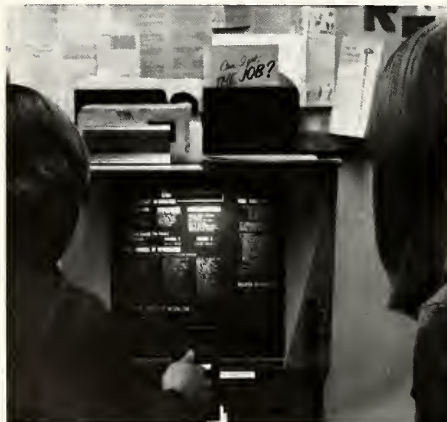
Roger Thayer, Sharon Trisler, Ronnie Venable, Randy Wagaman, Lisa Wasson, and Leonard Watson.

Greta Way, Ruth Wheelden, Debra White, Jeff Whittington, Donald Workman, and Lynn Wright.



Secretaries and Student

GUIDANCE HELPERS:
Seated: Teresa Welch,
Debbie Hill, Roberta
Conner, Audrey Seward.
Standing: Becky Baxter,
Amylu Richardson, and
Beth Rowe.



A NEW MACHINE, the microfilm reader-printer, is used by Greg Everroad as instructed by guidance helper, Debbie Hill.



AS MRS. MARY GRUHL fills out a money receipt Mrs. Maribell Andrews works on the report cards.

Helpers Prove Beneficial to the School



Secretaries at Hauser were found to be always on the move. Mrs. Mary Gruhl, secretary to Mr. Keller, did everything from acting as a receptionist to being treasurer of extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Maribell Andrews, also a secretary to the principal, managed the bookstore, assisted students, and was in charge of the permanent record cards. Superintendent Robert Rowe's secretary, Mrs. Katherine Hoy, dealt with the whole Flatrock-Hawcreek School Corporation.

Representatives from each high school class assisted Mr. A. J. McQueen as guidance helpers and took care of such things as scheduling, remedial assistance, photostats, subteaching, and typing. Office helpers assisted the personnel in taking messages, running errands, and counting money. Both the office and guidance helpers received a credit for the year's work.

FINISHING UP the end of the month treasury records is Mrs. Katherine Hoy, secretary to superintendent Robert Rowe.



OFFICE HELPERS:
Seated: Don Whipker, Mike Burton, Scott Harris, Steve Whitsitt.
Standing: Sherrie McNamee, Meda Miller, Cindy Hull, John Finke, Jenny Harvey, and Lynn Miller.

Brushing Snow, Hot Meals and Safe

Clearing the snow with a rotary brush was just one of the many jobs that had to be taken care of around Hauser by Mr. Neville. He shared his jobs this year with Mr. William Harris who replaced the retiring Mr. Dailey Aldridge. Taking care of the inside work was Mrs. Martha Shirley who was ready for a joke at any time with any student.

Thanks to this year's bus drivers for taking classes on field trips and to class parties. These drivers, while getting to know their kids, drove through the snow to deliver everyone safely to school.

With the help of the seven cooks, the a la carte line was a great success. Not only did they fix the food, but they also took on the job of cleaning up. Besides preparing the usual school dinners, they also prepared special meals for club meetings and class projects.



BUSY SETTING UP chairs for a PTA meeting is janitor Lawrence Neville.



BUS DRIVERS: A. N. Hadley, Steve Robertson, Keith Lucas, Bill Anderson, Morris McKinney, Butch Hatten,

Irvin Finke, Paul Herron, J. T. Compton, Charles Lortz, Franklin Marlin and Nathan Scheidt.

Rides Make an Exciting Year for All



COOKS: Pearl Flora, Anna Bense, Jerri Burton, Carolyn Reed, Esther Dailey, Bertha Essex. No picture for Goldie Mayes.



GETTING TO WORK are Dailey Adridge, Martha Shirley and Lawrance Neville.

The Search of Youth for Bargains



Because of their importance in the publishing of the *Jetstream*, this last section of the yearbook has been devoted entirely to advertisements. The yearbook staff spent several hectic Saturdays, free evenings, and one school day during September and October to solicit ads in Columbus, Shelbyville, Hope, and other surrounding communities. The staff is grateful to all businesses who chose to take an ad from us.

Advertising plays a large part in business life as well as it does in the life of *Jetstream*. Because of them, a large amount of the yearbook's publishing costs were paid for, which in turn kept the price of the book the same as it was in past years. Everyone is urged to patronize these places of business to show appreciation.





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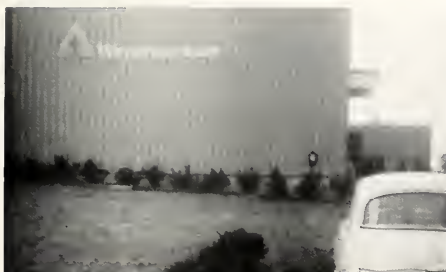


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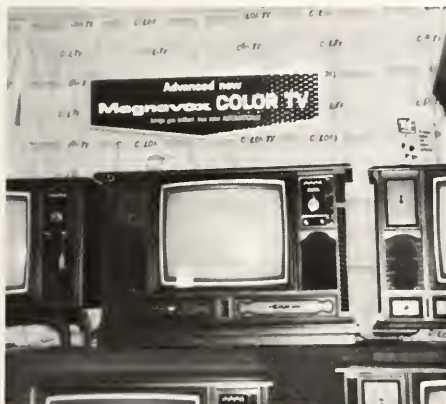
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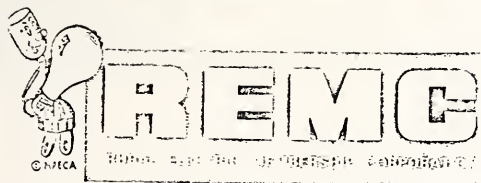
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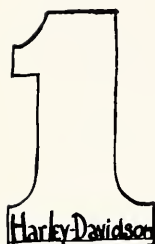
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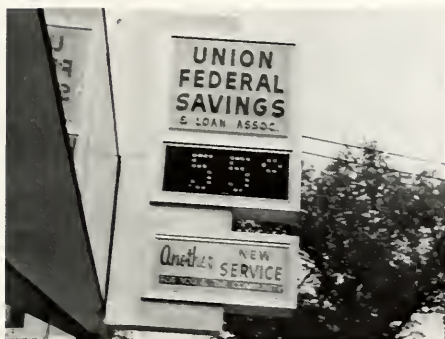


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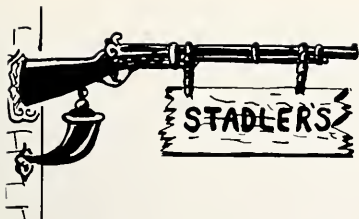
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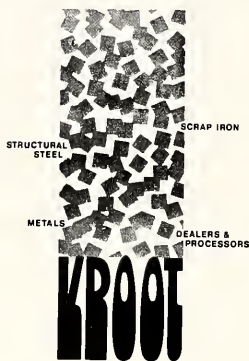
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